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ORD CROWD AT COOKING SCHO

Austria Demands Treaty Restriction Cancellation

Envoys to Make Demands at Allied Conference in Stresa, Reports Say

ASK RIGHT TO RE-ARM

Selective Conscription is Held Necessary to Keep Nazis Out of Austria

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7IENNA, April 4.—(UP)—Austria will send an envoy to the allied conference at Stresa to demand cancellation of treaty restrictions on its army, it was said authoritatively today.

Austria's assertion of its right to rearm opened the way for the scrapping of military restrictions in all the World war treaties. Hungary and Bulgaria were expected next to demand that their treaty limited forced be increased Turkey, the remaining nation whose forces were restricted, never has pretended to restrict them. It was said in official quarters today that Austria will demand an

army of from 60,000 to 65,000 of whom 30,000 would be selected conscripts. The army is limited under the

ripts were put in the army they would be drawn from the Heimtroopers, the two unofficial Fascist to break out here soon. who support the govern-

well below treaty strength in point the sheds. of regulars and money is lacking

gary and Bulgaria is different. in anticipation of trouble. Any defiance of treaties by them Little Entente nations of Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia and lead them to demand that the big powers find a solution of the arms crisis that will

GRANDMOTHER AND GIRL FOUND DEAD

early today under circumstances ford-Jones. which indicated a murder-suicide

Mark L. Cohn, 3910 Fulton home after an absence of several widow before she married the the forehead, and he fell dead.

Lillian, 66, was on the floor in state legislatures to outlaw man, and a woman fell. Only secretary to Ganz during his inwrithing in agony. A doctor said heart balm and breach of prom- Esquibel of the three was wound- vestigation. the child had been dead two ise suits.

Mrs. Cohn was taken to St. Francis hospital where her condition was reported critical.

CHAIN STORES TAX BILL IS DEBATED

SACRAMENTO, April 4.-(UP) chain stores drew 500 persons to the senate chamber last night as

sideration of the measure.

the purpose of giving opponents San Quentin. tunty to present arguments. Finall action on the bill will be taken
later.

The committee's investigation of by the management, held their the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the received all the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of the house labor committee placed in the profits of t

This Fountain Of Youth Got Results

CHICAGO, April 4.-(UP) -When Ralph Hoover mar-ried Myrtle in 1923 she weighed 218 pounds. As the owner of a miner al springs known as "the fountain of youth," Myrtle began taking her own medicine with the result that she lost 89 pounds.

Appearing in court, Myrtle said that every time she lost a pound Ralph got more an-

"He said I had a figure like a pipe-stem. He liked my former Mae Westian lines. When I took another drink from my fountain of youth, he struck me." Myrtle was granted a di-

Two Salinas Packing Sheds Wilson and Hoy Badgess, were Prepare to Open With Non Union Labor

WATSONVILLE, Cal., April 4.—
(UP) — The Salinas Wat (UP) - The Salinas-Watson- gess was in serious ville district, largest lettuce- after having St. Germain treaty to 30,000 who producing area in the world, was a head, and wounded in the must be regulars on long-term en- seething ferment of labor unrest by an ice-pick. listments. Conscription is forbidtoday as the next probable battleground in the war of the lettuce stabbed, apparently by an pickers.

The quarrel carried through the among the Imperial valley and Salt River Catholic storm valley picking seasons appeared due

Two Salinas packing sheds and Nazis, Socialists and Communists. union labor. Leaders of the fruit the Peace W. lieves it is certain to get permis- affiliate of the powerful Ameri-

the sheds.

The sheriffs of San Benito and Besides Camps, those on trial Monterey counties denied they had were Exiquio Navarro, National The situation as regards Hun- deputized large numbers of men Miners Union leader, and Jennie

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WIFE OF AUTHOR IS AWARDED \$100.000

Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones, divorced wife of the author, Henry Bedford-Jones, a \$100,000 judgment were exploded by the sheriff and in the sheriff an (UP)—An 11-year-old girl was in her alienation of affections his men, but were ineffective in and taken him to Germany for started the Brea Unemployed Asfound dead and her grandmother suit against the writer's present halting the rush. found in critical condition wife, Mrs. Mary Bernardin Bed- Then, according to Under-Sher- Weseman, a Nazi, and held him on

damages.

pulp paper magazine author in Roberts and Deputies Wilson don and member of the internation Margaret Hill, his granddaugh- 1929, stole the writer's affections, and Badgess drew pistols and al Nazi secret organization. The case attracted wide atten- fired about 20 shots. room of the home, and his wife, tion because of recent campaigns

IS SHOT BY CONVICT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. ---(UP)-Seven police radio cars but this could not be confirmed, sped to the Mission district here today in response to an alarm Open debate on a bill to tax Kenna, disarmed and shot by a sounded by Patrolman Ralph Mc-

McKenna reported he was called the upper house revenue and tax- to a restaurant when a "suspicious ation committee began first con- looking man" appeared there. The man, he said, was William The open meeting was held for (Fat) Lewis, recently paroled from

Lewis had not been apprehended. | ments.

Rioting Result Of Evictions

> Worker Also Killed and Five Others Injured in Battling

TALLUP, N. M., April 4 .- (UP)-Long-smouldering unemployment resentment against burst into open flame today, and at least two persons were killed and five wounded in

Sheriff M. R. Carmichael and macio Velarde, 37, an unemloyed worker, were shot to death officers battled hand-to-hand a mob of at least 100 unem-

wounded seriously, and two men and one woman among the unem-

Wilson was near death from a

Climaxes Unrest

Selective conscription is one at Watsonville were reported men and a woman were placed necessary to keep out of the army planning to open Friday with non- trial in the court of Justice The cabinet, it was learned, be- and vegetable workers' union, an charges of breaking and enter

Its gesture of last night, in that the packing shed owners had moved the seal placed by Sheriff which it announced it "presumed" refused to re-employ their old Carmichael upon a house which it had the necessary permission crews and that men who worked one of their number, Victor to rearm, was one of principle as strikebreakers in the Imperial Camps, had been legally evicted, largely. The army has been kept valley were being imported to man and had restored Camp's furni-

sel could be employed.

building.

Watch Posted

iff D. W. Roberts, either Velarde, charges of plotting the kidnap-The first wife sought \$200,000 the dead rioter, or Solomon ing.

ed seriously.

about the scene. Roberts appealed to state police or aid, and Chief E. J. House and eight members of the state motor patrol were reported to have left santa Fe. the state capital, to Santa Fe, the state capital, to

There were reports that the national guard might be called out,

draft" provisions of the McSwain mills at Sand Springs today. "profits-out-of-war" bill today as The pickets, who had formed the house took up the bill under lines to keep the mills shut down men?" plans to pass it tomorrow.

Herewith is pictured the crowd at the opening of the annual Register Cooking school at the Legion hall. Official count revealed tha 1385 attended the first day's class in which Miss Lucile Martens demonstrated and prepared some of her latest menus. The second day crowd, this afternoon, was equally as large as the opening day and indications point to an overflow attendance on the closing da when numerous prizes will be awarded. The classes open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and close at approximately 4 o'clock.



Kidnaping Takes Most Startling Turn

dispute between Switzer- mona, Brea, Wednesday at 10:05 a. She said today that during the ward J. Reilly, Brooklyn at- filet of sole with eggs bouquet, James Sells, an official of the The three asked and were startling turn today with the mys- Administration of Crange county. foodstuffs, saving the taxpayers

would be calculated to rouse the union, however said that he had granted a continuance until counugees in a London flat. Then Sheriff Carmichael and his | Scotland yard investigated on the | were for \$3.51 and \$3.50, for two | health. That was before government | deputies sought to rush them theory that the deaths may have weeks food rations. Until she was relief was administered.

at the rear. The instant the sher-iff and his prisoners appeared, a Police suspected they had been

ederal court jury today awarded ed, and mobsmen rushed down an whether it was murder or sui-

Esquibel, an unemployed man who | The Swiss public prosecutor, An-The jury deliberated less than was wounded seriously, drew a ton Ganz, came to London last street, made the gruesome dis- three hours to decide that the pistol and fired at Sheriff Car- week and, with co-operation of when he returned to his author's present wife, a wealthy michael. The bullet struck him in Scotland yard, sought clues to Wesemann, hitherto a resident of Lon-

> It was considered significant that Esquibel, another unemployed Frau Fabian has acted as unpaid Before Wesemann became impli-

> The situation remained tense, cated in the Jacob affair, both with members of the mob milling women had warned their friends against him.

TULAS, Okla., April 4.-(UP)lans to pass it tomorrow.

Chairman William P. Connery of by the management, held their management, held their "Who were they?"

arately because they do not carry arranged as they do not carry arranged as they do not carry arranged as the company-union group of 75.

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The paid street and glared at the pickets, railroads believed Field was friend- as a witness, the committee said. cash.

BREA WOMAN PROTESTS DOLE

PROTESTING the policy of placing people wanting work on relief," Lucy Craig, 45, of Brea sent two "direct relief" checks and an "insult" back to the SERA relief headquarters today, through Dr. George A. Warmer, chairman of the board. She declared she will go on a "strike to starvation" until that policy is changed. She is Swiss-German Dispute Over starting her hunger strike Friday, April 5. Many threaten to join her Mrs. Hauptmann in Regisin her protest.

The "insult" which accompanied sociation about four years ago. At the letter of protest was a card sent that time she had a good income through the mail informing her that and donated her services as book-

J ONDON, April 4.-(UP)-The she was to "call at 254 North Po- keeper to the association. land and Germany over the m. for direct relief check; case No. ffrst 14 months of organization, the kidnaping by German Nazis of a 2525"; signed by Terrence H. Hal- Brea Unemployed Association disjournalist on Swiss soil took a loran, director of Emergency Relief tributed approximately \$34,000 in rather than one for some reason, mentary foods that maintained

under the SERA setup. She is par- having done no special work for

jail, hoping to avoid a mob of tional situation.

Brea Cooperative Exchange for had gathered at the front of the had gathered at the front of the building.

Charges Discrimination

"Since the Cooperatives have been discriminated against."

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Previously he had said that "regardless of whether or not I receive and Mathild Wurm, former socialist labor."

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"Since the Cooperative Fixed and prepare menus dealing with Easter food and Mathild Wurm, former socialist labor." through a back door and back to been connected with the interna- discharged as bookkeeper for the Charges Discrimination The mob had posted a watch not been seen since Sunday and though the blows are being dealt tives must do 66 hours work per the was angry over the publicity that prepare pineapple crush, chicken directly at the Cooperative move- month to get surplus commodities, directly at the Cooperative move- month to get surplus commodities, resulted from his presentation of a fillup in Easter basket, molded CHICAGO, April 4. — (UP) — A cry of "get them loose" was raispoisoned but were uncertain ederal court jury today awarded ed and mahamen rushed down an whether it cooperative has been most difficult not members get those commodities

RHEBA SPLIVALO'S NAME IS BROUGHT INTO LOBBY PROBE BY ASSEMBLY'S COMMITTEE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 4.—(UP)—The name of Rheba Crawford Splivalo, erstwhile "Angel of Broaders" Splivalo, erstwhile "Angel of Broadway" and now assistant pastor at Aimee Semple McPherson's Angelus Temple, entered the lobbying investigation conducted by a special assembly committee today. When Nathan J. Elliott, manager by to them and they were vitally

cerning reports that he had boast- else did she name?" Cottrell pered control of 28 assemblyman and sisted. claimed he could pass or defeat "Aw-you'd better ask her. any bill for \$33,000, the name of don't remember offhand." the evangelist was mentioned by "What's the idea of just singling Assemblyman C. C. Cottrell. out poor old Don?"

"Were you quoted correctly as "Well," said Elliott, "I don't besaying Mrs. Splivalo and 'plenty' lieve there was any affection be-on some of the legislators?" Cottrell asked Elliott. Field."

dent William Green of the A. F. pickets and company-union em- situation here and would welcome known to most of the legislators. Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce, and Paul of L, protested against "universal ployes at the Commander Textile an opportunity to disclose of her It was reported she planned to Mellon, knowledge."

"Yes, she did."

asserting that the universal draft en to a hospital with numerous ment. "I'm not offering it— was instructed to produce his as-Proponents included representatives of retail grocers, druggists

McKenna said. The bullet grazprovision of the measure would wounds which his fellows said you're asking for it. Well—she amount of money received and exwere inflicted by a "long knife". Said officials of the Southern Paand pardware declars who are and hardware dealers, who argued that chain stores were month of the southern and the country because they do not carry the said officer down, then took his gun and arately here were the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and arately here were the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and arately here were the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and the southern and the southern and the said officer down, then took his gun and the southern and

of the independent truck owners association, was being grilled concerning reports that he had beast.

"What else did she say and who

tered Letter Dispenses With Services

Lindbergh jr. Reilly announced that he had re-ceived a registered letter from Mrs.

dressing, apple-cheese and mystery cake.

Tomorrow the home economist Anna Schoeffler Hauptmann dis- will demonstrate and

bill for \$25,000 for legal services, a grapefruit salad, cheese pinwheels, formality that occurred in the sungold shortcake, daffodil cake death cell at Trenton where and orange cream icing.

from the conviction. the fact he worked 13 weeks on the day tomorrow souvenir programs case his fee was reasonable. containing all the recipes demoned in a barnstorming tour raising be given to each person attending defense funds for her husband, the school. A feature of the closwrote to Reilly that she and her husband had agreed, as a result of Walter Swanberger, chairman of

Letter Made Public Mrs. Hauptmann's letter said:

"Dear Sir: When I visited my husband in

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PITTSBURGH, April 4 .- (UP) jum-plated tray with wooden cut--Andrew W. Mellon admitted to- ting board, an electric Silex type "I didn't mean to convey just Mrs. Splivalo was state director day that he received dividends coffee maker and a Lazy Susan WASHINGTON, April 4.—(UP) Two union pickets were stabbed, that," Elliott replied, "I said she of social welfare under the late from Coalesced company, ostens-Organized labor, through Presi- one seriously, in a clash between was thoroughly familiar with the Governor James Rolph jr., and is bly owned by his two children,

> interview Elliott on the Angelus The aged banker, testifying for "Did she name any assembly- temple station Saturday night "to the fourth day in his battle disclose some things about the against the federal government's NEW YORK, April 4.—(UP)-\$3,600,000 income tax claim, would Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe to-The committee's investigation of not confirm previous testimony day confirmed a plan of reorgan-

Three Day School to Come to Close Friday With Many Prizes for Award

INEXPENSIVE DINNER

Souvenir Programs Will Be Distributed Containing All Recipes Tomorrow

MOMORROW the great Register-A Southern Counties Gas comokery ends and hundreds of from all Orange county

Evans, advertising manager The Register, acting as master

Lucile Martens, noted home ing and efficient instructor at the opening session, Today the cooking expert prepared two menus, TEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP) -Ed- the first of which included brolled terney, announced today he had garden salad, carrot rolls and been ousted as chief counsel for rhubarb pie de luxe. The second Bruno Richard Hauptmann, con- menu was an inexpensive dinner victed murderer of Charles A. which included stuffed spring lamb with vegetables, surprise

Hauptmann is awaiting his appeal Programs for each day's event rom the conviction.

Reilly declared that, in view of Legion hall, and on the closing Mrs. Hauptmann, who is engag- strated during the courses will he presentation of this bill, that the publicity department of the his services "would not be re- retail division of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Numerous prizes are given away each day of the school. Prizes being given away include: Ten market baskets filled with

groceries to be given away daily Trenton, N. J., yesterday, I con- by the Alpha Beta stores; 10 10pound sacks of Holly Sugar to be given away by the Holly Sugar corporation; three house frocks from Almquist's; a mixing bowl set, a nine-piece beverage set and an electric kitchen clock from the Horton Furniture company; California pottery set, a chromm-plated tea set and a china reakfast set complete with service for six from the Southern Counties Gas company; a chrom-

LATE NEWS FLASHES

ating under an agreement which quired henceforth. settled a strike last season. The "In view of this fact I respect- Hopewell, only about 10 feet from ter of the long picking season.

help Friday his first move would be to appeal to Governor Merriam left plans for the condemned man's stolen from a Brooklyn woman. Descriptions of these four men to order them to obey the media- appeal in confusion.

apparent a strike would be called if appeals to state officials failed to give the men what they believe they are entitled to.

As senior member of the New Jersey counsel, Fisher, it was believed, would assume leadership.

vesting of the lettuce crop in the Brawley-El Centro area, where two the growers and shippers for try men were killed, dozens injured, ing "to start something." and some property destroyed.

here, blamed "hotheads" among cars will be loaded daily

seen "strikebreakers from the Im- ferred with him on the advisabil seen "strikebreakers from the imperial valley wearing deputy sherity of further retaining the present declared it "a New York case" iff stars on their shirts," and that defense staff. Under the present men had been deputized. Joseph of your bills, especially the bill for mann. entative, made the same charge Trenton, N. J., several days ago, we, into possession of evidence that my husband and I, have decided five days before the Lindbergh that your services would not be re- kidnaping, "four men were seen

agreement does not expire until fully submit that in behalf of my September 1, during the last quar- husband, myself, your services are to discontinue from this day on.

rect forfeiture of their licenses if they refused.

"I am anxious to avoid a strike."

Reilly, with Egbert Rosecrans, Judge Frederick A. Pope, and C. In conjunction with the Hochmuth evidence." Sells said. "So are the other union ing the appeal on grounds that

The quarrel between principals

The Watsonville-Salinas picking Casey, on his departure from San season will approach its peak abou for the trouble center May 1, when as many as 250 freight

Joel E. Ogle



Present Assistant City Attorney

Candidate for

City Attorney

Your Support Will Be Appreciated Election April 8

Drudgery of dishwashing now abolished by the new

KREG Tonight, 7:15

iginated chiefly in disposition the defense funds, which Reilsaid had reached at least \$35,said that the amount aised was far less. Hauptmann had discharged because he presented enton, a bill for \$25,000.

cent of the kidnaping," he said quarters in the east, containing a pluses, they are getting 15 perhe had been informed scores of circumstances and in consideration and "I don't want to hurt Haupt- statement by Dr. Frances E. Townsend, author of the Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension operatives, men who have worked plan, and an outline of the econ- many hours a day for very small omics of the plan by Dr. Robert pay to keep this going, have been R. Doane, as presented before the taken off, and have been instructevery day seated in a car near House Ways and Means commit- ed to get 'direct relief.' tee and Senate Finance committhe private lane leading to the

Dr. Townsend's prefacing state- having their self respect slowly "One person took the number automobile," he said, ment briefly explains that the killed; because they want work, Sells said that should the three very truly yours, and are willing to do hard work, large sheds reopen with non-union (Signed) "Mrs. Anna Hauptmann." "which was reported to have been plan has three salient features, and are willing to do hard work first to promote economic recov- for a small sum rather than take of these four men ery; secondly, to create employ- charity, because of all these things, id not fit Hauptmann."

ment assurance; and thirdly, to and the whole policy of placing reate an adequate retirement fund men and women on charlty rather

hundred million. On the 1929 lev-

els the income the first years

billion seven hundred million.

statement follow: Reilly referred to

Voice and Diction Class Scheduled

Reilly dodged a question as to

hether he believed his client ha

of \$50,000 from Col. Lindbergh.

Lindbergh house.

"I believe Hauptmann was inno

education department of the city Ways and Means committee that lief) from the same source. My would be forced to shut down. schools, under the direction of a monthly increase of 20 to 20 miles would see that the direction of a monthly increase of 20 to 20 miles would will offer during per cent in volume of trade and rent is \$8:00; water, \$1.50; gas, fail to cross the coastal range. at the Julia Lathrop Junior High plied. school, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The course will include pronunc-The course will include pronunciation and denunciation of words, and tone production, with special and tone production of words, and tone production of words are production of words. emphasis on correction of such ister. common defects as vocal monotony, could qualify and register. Since for a real bookkeeper to under-

and vocal quality is the same as ing method, the anticipated month- for that kind of a job is \$1.00 or taught by Miss Angela O'Byrne of ly increase in income would be \$1.50 per hour; but I haven't kicked at the low pay knowing proventies. Hollywood, whose work is regard- as follows: ed as outstanding in this field. All "First month, 336 million; sec- the condition of the government those interested in improving their ond month, 420 million; third, 525 and the country and feeling it is from the country.

EDITOR GIVEN SIX MONTHS tenced today to serve six months substantated by the Annual Fed- SERA workers are only required ig in mind the opening of the in the Kings county jail for libel-ing former Sheriff W. V. Buck-shows a monthly increase of 20 we work all the time.

most hated task

deliberate, unjustifiable and victous attempt to undermine the reputation of a public official I reveals that the tax imposed on regiments would range from \$133.40 for those in the higher brackets down to \$1.26 monthly per individual recipient. And per capita tax would range from \$35.10 down to \$.33 per individual monthly. These figures include ing price due to the imposition of the 2 per cent tax.'

duction of the NRA.

Dr. Doane's statement to the committee summarized the effect of the plan, as follows:

"Briefly summing up the returns from a 2-per cent tax which includes the tax on raw materials, manufacturing, wholesaling, and retailing on total monthly transactions of some 8 3-4 millions dollars monthly, while the estimated increase in the cost of goods due to the tax has been placed at approximately 10 per cent. The total estimated revenue from the tax on this limited list approximates 4 billion dollars (yearly) at present levels, without giving consideration to any accelerated movement of trade; while an identical tax on all transactions would return 9 to 9 1-2 billions of dol lars per year at present levels of production.

"The estimated increase in retail price of goods, based on experience of other nations, would be 10 per cent; while the volume of trade expectancy could increase 25 per cent monthly for the first few months, after which the increase would be at a decrescent rate. A continuation of this stimulated volume of trade could be expected under normal conditions until the revenue derived from the tax could mount to \$26,000,000,-000 per year, but that would be

in the future. "This form of taxation, if uniformly applied, could through possible substitution, decrease the tax liability now im posed on real property with consequent material increase in

capital value "The social security envisaged in the Townsend plan is undeniably a challenge to our modern economy. It seems that is we accept as a sound business principle a 2 1-2 per cent annual depreciation charge against our capital equipment of brick, mortar steel, and so forth, it is natural that mankind should accept a like charge against our human re-

sources. The statement concludes with the question: "Are we willing today to pay

two cents (2c) on the dollar to

balance the national budget, the

family budget, and to insure social security?' FOUR ARMY PLANES CRASH CORVALLIS, Ore., April 4 .- (UP) -Four army pursuit planes en

route from March Field, California, to Seattle were aground here to day and a fifth was being dismantled following a wreck in landing late yesterday. Lieut. John Helman, flight commander, said the four planes would resume the flight to Seattle when

enthor clears. The landings were

made here when visibility became

BREA WOMAN PROTESTS DOLE BY STARTING HUNGER STRIKE AND RETURNING TWO CHECKS

the fact that because members of respecting people down a notch I are alleged to have stolen two ed out of the house ways and cooperatives, "to maintain guess. Well, here's my checks; I only horses from K. Yamashida, ranch- means committee, out how big they are. There are lots of others in the

here's a handout.

Waltonians To

Oppose Closing

Gun clubs of the Southland, par-

vide the only fresh water and

Suggested closing of quail seas.

on also met with opposition with

provide that shooting of ducks

should cease at noon every open

proven in the past that it is all

day shooting that drives ducks

county supervisors should not

fish and game commission in the

Waltonians will support a plan

associations of the state to cause

conservation of forestry and wild

Of Duck Season

today were in receipt of a com- fruits and vegetables, and have same fix I'm in and they don't day before Justice K. E. Morrison. munication from Townsend head- worked hard, and canned sur- know what to do. Well I don't know Bail in each case was fixed at either but I'm going to do some- \$2500. ing for surplus commodities. Now, in Brea, the key men of the Corevolution. Instead I'm starting a and secured the evidence upon hunger strike in the morning to see which the three men were arrestif I can't stir the indignation of people in this community

"Because these people do not know what to do: because they are for persons above 60 years of age. than giving them work I am going Excerpts from Dr. Townsend's to starve; many cannot; they mus receive checks because of "Income from the proposed tax children dependent on them; I have Thomas W. Trenchard Hockmuth, 87-year-old Hopewell will be four billion dollars the none. I have only a dog, and I am first year on the selected items sure people will feed her. I will not only when based on 1935 levels of accept charity when there is work business and prices. The income at that cooperative that I can do, for the first year on all transac- which is not being done, and which

tions would be nine billion six needs doing." Sends Letter Her letter to Dr. Warmer fol- ticularly the coastal group, prowould be, on limited list only, lows: seven billion five hundred millions Dear Sir:

At Night School and on all transactions eighteen Enclosed are two SERA relief wild rice where ducks in migrachecks and an insult (the card tion may stop and feed. Owing "Dr. Doane stated before the announcing she was on direct re- to the fact that these gun clubs schools, under the direction of a monthly increase of 20 to 25 income is only \$15 a month; my and future flights of birds would the final weeks of the semester, a a consequent increase in tax reve- \$4.00, but still I don't need these Izaak Walton League of Santa six weeks course in voice and dic- nue right be expected monthly checks; not yet! If I should hap- Ana went on record last night tion, beginning next Monday night, until immediate wants are sup- pen to starve to death you can as opposing the closing of the apply them on a coffin for me duck season, "This monthly increase, if realiz- cause I won't know anything ed would evidently provide ample about it or won't care.'

We quote as pensioners Cooperative Exchange which calls suggested limit of 30 days to the common defects as vocal monotony, could qualify and register. Since to a real stand and keep. I've been doing this testimony was given Dr. stand and keep. I've been doing this testimony was given Dr. boane has stated that under this the job and getting \$3.75 per week that federal duck laws should The method of tone production, 2 per cent transaction tax revolv- for it from SERA. My usual pay those interested in improving their ond month, 420 million; third, 525 and the country and the country of the country million; fourth, 656 million, fifth, a public service to jump in and speech in any way are invited to speech in any way are invited to million; fourth, 656 million, fifth, a public service to jump in and the country.

It was the unanimous opinion of all those present that Orange of all those present that Orange of the country. tive workers who receive SERA usurp the powers of the state HANFORD, Calif., April 4. — "This rate of business increase pay are on a dole inasmuch as (UP)—Malcolm F. Calkins, editor which is expected from the introof the Corcoran News, was sen- duction of the Townsend Plan is work for so little and all other

ner during the political campaign per cent occasioned by the intro- But when I am fired from the job originating in the Fullerton Waland then handed a check just 25 ton chapter, calling on all chap-Sentence was pronounced by Suerior Judge Arthur Allyn of the Townsend Plan should as an out and out charity my gorge

"The forced spending feature cents less than the pay check was of the various Parent-Teacher as an out and out charity my gorge resno, who commented that Calk- cause a much greater business in- arises. There isn't anyone else here ns was convicted of "the most crease than that occasioned by needing the job or capable of doing recipients would range Just someone's whim to take self-

accepted them this morning to find er at Crystal Cove, were held to answer to the superior court at their preliminary examination to-Witnesses examined inthing anyway. I don't believe in cluded Yamashida, S. J. Duhart violence so I can't turn 'red' (even and R. R. Lutes of the sheriff's by the league tomorrow, though I'm seeing it) and start a office, who investigated the case

MEN BOUND OVER ON

Sprague failed to make an apagainst such a damnable, despicable pearance in court today, and his policy applied to self-respecting, \$2500 bail was declared forfeited, independent American people who with a bench warrant to be issued for his arrest. ask for nothing but work, with work at hand for them to do, and

are told that they can't work but Acts In Congress Yours for a long seige, maybe: Topic for Session Anyway its better to do some thing than to lie down under it. Of Women Voters LUCY CRAIG.

Members of the League of

building at 2:30 o'clock tomorror afternoon, at which time arrange-ments will be made for the annual gathering of the league, it was announced today by Mrs

Ora K. Heine, president. Discussions will be held on the Copeland food, drug and cosmetic bill which is now on the floor of Malcolm H. Hughson and Edwin the senate, and the economic Se-Thatcher, who with Ira Sprague curity bill which has been report-

The league's interest Copeland bill will be from the consumer's standpoint, Mrs. Heine pensation and maternal and child health features of the economic security bill will be discussed

ALAMEDA AIRPORT, Alameda, Cal., April 4 .- (UP)-Inaugural tests of Pan-American Airways powerful short wave radio station, which will direct the line's giant clipper ships on their forthcoming trans-Pacific flights, will be made this afternoon, William Women voters will hold a meet-ing in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. ager, announced today.

Vote for

J. F. (Jake) Jacoby



For

City Clerk

He Is Honest **Efficient** Pledged to Economy Free From Boss Rule

You will never regret stamping your ballot for Jake. Courtesy and efficiency will rule in the City's Clerk's office if he is elected.

J. F. Jacoby



POLITICIANS YOUR POCKETBOOK MR. and MRS. VOTER:

Common Sense Council

The ticket advocated by the Citizens Progressive League is: First Ward-Joseph P. Smith

Second Ward-Wm. Penn Third Ward-F. C. Rowland Fourth Ward-E. H. Layton Fifth Ward-P. W. Bruns

The Burke-LeGaye city council candidates tell you they will protect public funds from use by private organizations. But what about the scheme to make you pay six to ten dollars a year — IN ADDITION TO TAXES — for trash collection?

Let's look at the real LeGaye "economy" resolution. It provides that no public money shall be appropriated except for Absolutely Necessary Functions of Government. Free trash collection does not fit this resolution. The Burke-LeGaye council ticket would be forced to abandon the free service. You would have to pay six to ten dollars a year—OR MORE TO A PRIVATE OR-GANIZATION—for service that is now free.

Keep the Politicians Out of Your Pocket

The Taxpayers League clique have seriously considered this scheme, as an economy measure. IT WOULD NOT CUT YOUR TAX BILL ONE PENNY. The merchants, not the taxpayers, pay for this service through the business license tax.

If the city stopped giving the service free, YOU WOULD HAVE TO PAY FOR IT. But the merchants would go on paying the license tax, too. That would give the Burke-LeGaye council some extra money to spend. WHERE WOULD THIS EXTRA MONEY GO?

In The Register of March 14, Mr. LeGaye proposed a list of "constructive projects" including enlargement of the Municipal Bowl "TO ACCOMMODATE BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS." Is that an "absolute necessary function of government?" It is not! Why is Mr. LeGaye interested in big league baseball teams? Why has he changed his resolution so that it now reads "JUSTIFIABLE EXPENDITURES" instead of "ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY EXPENDI-

Do you want PUBLIC FUNDS used to enlarge the Bowl for the benefit of PRIVATELY OWNED BASEBALL Do you want to pay a PRIVATE ORGANIZATION to collect your trash when THE SERVICE OUGHT TO BE

After all, Mr. and Mrs. Voter, who has the best economy program for your pocketbook—the

Burke-LeGaye political clique or the present city council, which has steadily REDUCED THE COST of government WITHOUT SACRIFICING EFFICIENCY OR SERVICE?

Vote For The Real Economists F. C. Rowland

Joseph P. Smith

Wm. H. Penn P. W. Bruns E. H. Layton

time a woman washes tons of dishes-72 stacks, each pile as golden hour has

Soiled dishes are placed in soft, from this distasteful, monotonous resilient rubber trays—as quickly and easily as stacking on a table drudgery. No more cluttering con fusion of stacks of dirty dishes. As the cover is closed, a magic control is fast as the soiled dishes accumulate

murky depths of a dishpan

The charm of lovely hands, the bouyant energy of

youth have been sacrificed

too long to this thankless task

Now the General Electric Dish-

washer frees your kitchen forever

Dishwashing Time Cut to Less Than 5 Minutes. Chipping

and Breakage Eliminated. Dishes Hygienically Cleaned by

General Electric's Newest Contribution to Modern Living

COSTS LESS THAN 1c A DAY TO OPERATE

General Electric has perfected the electric dishwasher. The new G-E washes all the dishes—china, glass-

ware, silverware, and the pots and

also washes and dries itself. Human

hands do not even touch dishwater.

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ping of hand washing and drying is elim-

Dishes-Dishes

-Dishes!

In the average life-

in the G-E Dishwasher. Your kitchen is neat, clean and orderly at all times with never a dirty dish in sight An hour or more time is saved each day for other things—an hour

There is a size and model General Electric Dishwasher for

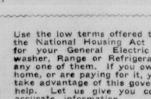
every kitchen. Terms

PER MONTH

Use the low terms offered through the National Housing Act to pay for your General Electric Dish-washer, Range or Refrigerator, or any one of them. If you own your home, or are paying for it, you can take advantage of this government help. Let us give you complete help. Let us give you complete accurate information.

the economies in soap, laundry and water heating actually pay for this newest electric home servant.

> NO DOWN PAYMENT 3 Years to Pay



Servant demonstrated at our Display Rooms

you or to your maid

that is valuable and precious to

Your dishes are cleaner,

too-hygienically clean!

germs. In the G-E Dishwasher a spray of scalding water, hotter than human

hands can touch is forced over every

dish. Dishes are hygienically cleaned, protecting the health of your family

from the dangers of careless or hur-ried hand dishwashing.

Modernize your kitchen with this new contribution to the freedom of

American womanhood. Savings in time, the elimination of breakage,

Dishes are a major carrier of disease

S. A. Merchants Plan Hospitality Event

The Weather SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank)

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Today—71 at 11 a. m. Wednesday—High, 72 at 12 noon low, 56 at 5 a. m.

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; continued moderate
temperature with litle change; gentle
changeable wind, mostly southwest.
Southern California— Fair tonight
and Friday; continued mild; gentle
changeable wind off the coast.
San Francisco Bay Region — Fair
but with some cloudiness tonight and
Friday; coler tonight; moderate
west wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Harry E. Bovette, 31. Helen I. Peck, 27, Lawndale.
Gerald M. Colf, 34, Eula M. Ross, 31, Los Angeles.
Harry A. Coblar, 25, Riverside; Mabel M. Docks, 18, San Dimas.
George R. Fowle, 47, La Verna H. Gordinier, 24, San Bernardino.
George P. Hawkes, 50, El Nido; Jessie I. Blodgett, 43. Redondo Beach.
Harold L. Hightower, 32, Helen L. Wykoff, 21, Inglewood.
Nathan E. Levens, 41, Myrtle Allen, 40, Santa Ana.
Leslie G. Monteline, 21, Edith L. Bonus, 19, Los Angeles.
Robert D. Mace, 45, Salinas; G. Byrdette Roemer, 29, Los Angeles.
Joseph S. Piazza, 30, Miriam C. Wright, 21, Los Angeles.
William M. Riley, 26, Garden Grove; Elizabeth L. Brown, 18, Anaheim.
Richard S. Smiley, 21, Los Angeles; La Verne Burroughs, 19, East San Gabriel.
Sam Stew, 38, Dolly S. Gospich, 19, San Pedro.

Frank S. Patterson, 27, Elizabeth M. Catley, 27, Los Angeles.
Chester H. Munson, 46, San Diego;
Hildegard L. Schmidt, 22, Chula Vista.
Laurence E. Cairns, 23, San Fedro;
Betty Szuch, 20, Los Angeles.
James C. Walders, 25, Edna I. Larson, 23, Long Beach.

BIRTHS

STAHL—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard the event primarily will be to graph of the event primarily will be to preview spring styles and modes. The special committee in charge a daughter.

452, Garden Grove, at St. Jos-hospital, on April 3, 1935, a thereafter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Unless by your actions and by your attitude you bear witness to your conviction that your dear ones are alive and happy in Paradise, your own faith will begin to waver.

Professing to believe and yet permitting yourself to act as though God had wronged you, and you do not trust Him, will undermine the richest truth in your life.

undermine the your life makes See to it that your life makes evident your assurance that you are joyously approaching the reunion which will endure for-

RUPERT—April 3, 1935, in Los Angeles, Cecil Hoard Rupert, age 60 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Rupert and one daughter. Mrs. Lyle J. Kelley, of Santa Ana. Announcement of fu-

home of Buena Park relatives.

LANNING—April 4, 1935, in Santa
Ana, Grace Pamelia Lanning, age
73 years. She issu rvived by one
daughter, Mrs. Jane Tomlinson, of
Santa Ana: one son, Ned Lanning,
of Lexington, Nebraska. Mrs. Lanning was a member of Santa Ana
Chapter No. 4, American Gold Star
Mothers. Funeral services will be
bold at 2 n m, tomorrow at the held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. 116 West Seventeenth street, the Rev. George A. Warmer officiating. Interment Lexington, Nebraska.

SCHIFFER Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Schiffer, aged 74, who died April 2.1 935, will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Friends may call at the Smith and Tuthill chapel at 3:30 p. m. Friday to recite the Rosary. (Funeral Notice)

(Funeral Notice)
COSART—Funeral services for Mrs.
Katie E. Cosart, of Exeter, a former resident of Orange, will be held at the Orange Christian church tomorrow at 2 p. m., with interment in Fairhaven cemetery. Mrs. Cosart was an aunt of L. E. Rails, of Orange.

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Phone 845 Greenhouses 201 West Washington Downtown store 510 No. Bdwy.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM Entombment may now be made this beautiful memorial edifice for as low as \$97.50. Niches at \$20 Liberal terms. Located on 101 Hiway between Santa Ana and Ana-heim. Ph. Orange 131; Santa

Local Briefs

was scheduled for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Junior College building in Fullerton, under di rection of Dr. V. Cheyne Steven-son of U. S. C. This will be Dr. Stevenson's second Ethics class for Orange county people, and will meet each Thursday at 4 p. m. in the college building beginning next week and continuing for a 12 weeks' period. The course offers two units of college credit, which may be applied on lower division requirements, it was announced

Presenting a program of musi-Santa Ana Junior College Orpheo troups visited Orange High school vesterday for their first trip of The Orpheo troupe visits high schools in the southern part of the county each year to tell them of activities of the local

Cecil Hoard Rupert, 60, father of Mrs. Lyle J. Kelley of this city, and husband of Elizabeth Rupert, died in Los Angeles today. Funeral arrangements have not

AERIAL BOMBS TO BE USED AS REMINDER TO VISIT POLLS

voters in Santa Ana not to be reminded of their duty to cast ballots in the municipal election next Monday.

The Santa Ana Breakfast club, which is in charge of the get-out-the-vote campaign, has arranged a most unique method of seeing that all voters are reminded of the political duty they owe the community by voting at the election Monday.

Announcement was made today

of the first "Spring Preview and

Hospitality Night," which will be

held the evening of Thursday, Ap-

on invitation for all lines of retail business to participate in

this event, which will be repeated

It is requested that paint, hard-

ware, books, radio, jewelry, crock-

ery, notions, auto dealers, shoes

furniture, dry goods, ladies' ready

to wear, men's clothing, auto deal-

ers and all allied lines prepare

special displays, and join in the

Buena Park

BUENA PARK, April 4 .-- Mr.

residents.

Starting at 2 p. m. Monday, bombs will be exploded in the air every hour until 6 o'clock. These bombs, of the same type Legion in emergencies, can be heard all over the city. At 6:30 p. m. an additional bomb will be fired, warning voters that they have but a half hour left until

the polls close.

Final details for the get-outthe vote campaign were completed at a meeting of the Breakfast club this morning in the Main cafeteria. Clubs represented at the meeting included the Business and Professional Women's club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Twenty-

Water Percolator Company Moves to West 4th Street

The Duplex Water Percolator street, has moved into larger and convenient offices at 414 more West Fourth street, it was anowner of the county-wide busivent includes Walter Swanbergness, has also purchased the Rever, chairman; Fred Newcomb, J. clation Water Purifier company, Marriage Licenses Issued | H. Bell, James Harding and Wal- formerly located in Orange, and ter Vandermast. John K. Evans, is consolidating the two business advertising manager of The Reg- firms at the new West Fourth ister, and Ernest L. Spencer, man- street address,

ager of Radio Station KREG, are Wilkins today invited the pubalso cooperating with the com- lic to call and inspect the new tion. The absentee ballots will tent. mittee in giving wide publicity to plant. One of the newer devel- be counted by the city council. The largest amount of rainfall opments is an automatic type after April 1, the last day upon was reported at Fullerton, where valued at \$5 has been taken from While clerks will be on hand to which, by a special float control which completed ballots may be 25 inches fell in the 24-hour perassist visitors if they desire to make purchases, the purpose of very small tube keeps the pervery small tube, keeps the percolator filled at all times,

afternoon, a special matinee will his car. be held at the West Coast theater, J. E. Walker, 1312 Martha Lane, 4 latest picture, "Life Begins at roadster top, Manager Lester J. Fountain.

and Mrs. Fred Winters have re- trays a double-fisted, tender-heart- cording to report to the police program. turned to their home in Oilfields ed country editor who proves that station by Mrs. M. A. Goldschmidt after a visit with relatives here, the years after 40 are the best of Tustin. youth. America's ace humorist un- the past 24 hours ending this church, Orange avenue and Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staley of The supporting cast includes fictitious checks; Floyd Snyder, clubs are invited to attend. Wasco are house guests at the Rochelle Hudson and Richard San Francisco and Roy Gorman, home of Buena Park relatives. ior auxiliary of the Woman's club Slim Summerville, Sterling Hollo- id A. Carlson, Seal Beach, drunk theran church, Sixth and Garnsey

Sixty-nine absent voters' balots have been issued for next Monday's municipal election, as a result of applications filed with nounced today. Ray J. Wilkins, the city clerk's office up to the closing hour last evening, it was announced today by E. L. Vegely,

> Forty-four of the ballots had been voted up to 5 o'clock yescluding April 8, the day of elec- totals for this year to a small ex-

Police News

Oak street.

Sixth street has reported to po-Starting at 8 o'clock tomorrow lice the theft of a windwing from

n the opening day of Will Rogers' has reported the theft of a Ford

Cromwell in the romantic leads, violation of narcotic act; Harold

date for entry in the dressmak ing contest being conducted by th Hart Dry Goods company, 30 North Sycamore street, interest Orange
Newport Beach
San Clemente
Huntington Beach
Laguna Beach
Talbert 7.12 denced daily by inquires at the 6.78 store regarding the event. The contest opened about a month 7.32 ago.

9.89 The frocks to be judged will be 8.24 7.98 in two classes, one of which will 8.75 be silks and the Capistrano Tustin 8,75 be silks and the other woolen 9,65 cottons, linens and other fabric 12,21 9,68 Judges are to be selected shortl be silks and the other woolens Buena Pari Judges are to be selected shortl 9.68
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Fair weather for tonight and omorrow was predicted today by he United States weather bureau \$2.50. spotted rainfall which fell over of all ages terday afternoon, and the remain- Orange county yesterday afternoon der may be voted up to and in- and last night, boosting seasonal

> iod ending at 8 o'clock this morn- Taft avenue, Garden Grove, ing. La Habra heads the county cording to report filed with the for rainfall for this season with sheriff's office.

the 24-hour period, bringing the the clothes line during the as compared with 8.89 inches a night was reported to police yes- this time last year and a total of erday by Mrs. E. Stigers of 723 9.32 inches for the entire season last year. The average rainfall A. F. Nowotny of 005 West for this city is 12.44 inches.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 9 will meet at the Edison school at 7:30 p. m. Fri Forty," it was announced today by Twenty-six dollars in currency day. Harry Westover will be the and a \$100 postoffice money or- speaker and the Bear Creek In this new picture, Rogers por- der was either lost or stolen, ac- Mounties will provide a musical

Mr. and Mrs. Winters are former and goes after the fountain of Bookings at the county jail for at the Orange Avenue Christian A meeting of the Women's club is scheduled for tomorrow after-laughs in this film, advance no-laughs in this film, advance no-laughs in this film, advance no-laugh in this film, advance Richardson of Los Angeles, speaker and members of other

o'clock tonight at St. Peter's Lu-

VOTE FOR 5

Santa Ana, a city of the fifth class without charter, nominates councilmen by wards but ELECTS BY POPULAR VOTE OVER THE EN-TIRE CITY.

Therefore, each voter votes for five councilmen-one from each ward-and every voter can cast his ballot, and should cast his ballot, for the entire Taxpayers' Ticket of five men, all pledged to an economical policy and a businesslike administration. Vote the ticket straight.

Remember, on Monday, to vote for five councilmen-one from each ward-as follows:

First Ward	A. F. Le Gaye	X
Second Ward	D. Jones, Jr.	X
Third Ward	John E. Hall	X
Fourth Ward	C. A. Harnois	X
Fifth Ward	Steele Finley	X

Santa Ana Taxpayers' League

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Telephone 5657

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Full Size Can Regal Blue TOOTH POWDER

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VALUABLE TURKEY STOLEN

A large brone turkey gobbler

COCOA BUTTER

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EUCALYPTUS OIL

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MAR-O-OIL SHAMPOO 67c

YEAST FOAM **TABLETS** 34c

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ther counties.

byterian church.

of Love".

Newcomb, executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon League, will report results of organization work in

served by the women of the Pres-

Additional information can be secured from the Presbyterian

Lillian Harvey, lovely Continental actress and singer, is co-

starred with the suave screen

lover, Tullio Carminati, in a

the Broadway theater today for

an engagement of three days with

Schertzinger, who directed this

the title song which was sung by

far-famed picture and composed

Significantly, Victor

"Forward March, America!"

Showing of a moving picture en-titled the "Eyes of Science," de-scivation Army operations in South Africa until recently. A picting the manufacture of latest number of the pictures to scientific instruments used in crime shown were taken within the last night at the American Legion hall mander of the Sauthern California in Orange. The showing was made division and Adjutant H. B. Col of Dr. Ralph T. Murane of St. The party will meet with the

and following the dinner a short Ana group for the occasion

death of a relative. Herman Zabel Mrs. Alice Cole was appointed tem-



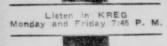
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Il give an illustrated lecture the subject, "Conditions in uth Africa" at a public meetat 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Salvation Army auditorium

featured the monthly year and will give first hand information on South African life

> lier, divisional secretary, will accommissioner,

local advisory board at a 6 o'clock dinner. The Salvation Army adnusic was visory board of Anaheim has been provided by the SERA orchestra, invited to join with the Santa

pleted for the seventh annual Laguna Beach flower show, to be different times, so that the supply is not sea of breadfruit to be had throughout the year. Laguna Beach hotel. The show will open at 2 o'clock Friday af-Saturday evening.

roups of tiny flowers and plants, nd dining table and living room orations, it was announced artistic effects in the grouping of exhibits already booked are said be better than ever.

group of flower paintings by Walker Warner, well known artist, will be on exhibition in the notel sun room. The artist will e present on Saturday afternoon Tea will be served on both afternoons by Mrs. Castator, in the dining room of the hotel. A nominal admission fee will be charged, and children accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, April 4 .- Mrs. Frank Willis of Oregon is a house guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Ora Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinney of Calexico are house guests at and Mrs. Kenneth Kinney.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-By JOHN HIX



had for the picking in the South Sea Islands where es bear fruit which looks and tastes much like baker's bread-me people say it tastes better. The fruit on the tree has about the consistency of newly baked bread, but ordinarily it is further cooked be-

fore eating. This may be done by putting it on previously heated stones, or by slicing it thin and laying in the sun to dry.

It has a slight flavor of boiled potatoes, and is widely used by travelers as a substitute for that vegetable. It has likewise been used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings, but its most prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings and prevalent used in preparation of other dishes, such as puddings and prevalent used in prepar alent use is as a substitute for bread. Different varieties ripen at Laguna Beach flower show, to be different times, so that the supply is not seasonal, and there is plenty

Strange as it seems, the common cuckoo is especially fond of hairy ernoon, and run until 10 o'clock caterpillars—a food that most other insect-eating birds leave severely alone because the hairs of the caterpillar are irritating. The cuckoo Special emphasis will be placed eats so many caterpillars that the adult bird usually has in its stomthis year on flower arrangements, ach a thick felt matting of these hairs. The cuckoo's fondness for artistic groups with still life, so called "shadow boxes", miniature this type of food was demonstrated by one investigator who found 250 tent caterpillars in the stomach of one bird.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- (UP)-James J. Braddock was key man other state. today in plans for a heavyweight : championship fight in June. Madison Square Garden officials scurried about trying to please both the

Schmeling in a final elimination- ald, of Bakersfield.

depended upon whether the Gar- melodious romantic drama, "Let's en can close either match by April Live Tonight" which opens at deadline set by the commission esterday for the awarding of outor dates.

Two choice are left the Garden: a second feature, "Princess duce Schmelling to meet Brad- O'Hara." ock in May for a crack at Baer in | Carminati gained considerable June, or arange the title fight be- fame as a result of his outstandtween Baer and Schmeling in an- ing performance

Westminster

Grace Moore, also directed "Let's New York commission, which has named Braddock No. 1 challenger, and Champion Max Baer, who says he won't meet him.

WESTMINSTER, April 4.—Mr. Live Tonight and Wister and Mrs. Russell Stanley were all melodies for the film. Damon Runyan's "Princess to a group of former high school friends of Mrs. Stanley, those of Mrs. Stanley, those of Mrs. Stanley, those of Mrs. Stanley, those of Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Stanley were all melodies for the film. O'Hara' is said to be one of the most excited to be most excited by the same of the most excited to be a supplied to the same of the most excited to be a supplied to the same of the most excited to the same of the most excited to the same of th WESTMINSTER, April 4 .- Mr. Live Tonight" and wrote sever-Tall James J. and sawed-off Joe present including Mr. and Mrs. the year. A sparkling cast, head-Gould, his manager, watched and Floyd Woodson and daughter, ed by Jean Parker and Chester walted. Their chances of getting a Betty Ann, of Norwalk; Mr. and Morris, is featured in the racy, crack at the champion-or at Max Mrs. Victor Wilson and son, Don- mirthful film.

Herbert L. Hill, son of J. S. another son of the late Mr. and son-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hales, who were ing at Woodland, California. Ana today to take charge Dr. Elmer E. Helms, for 12 years pastor of the largest Methodist Hales' Feed store at 2415 West church in the world, will be the Fifth street, it was announced.

killed in an automobile accident on March 19 was back in Santa church in the world, will be the speaker of the evening at the County Dry Convention, to be held in the First Presbyterian church.

The first was announced.

Herbert Hill, who is a native of this city, has been in Whittier for the First Presbyterian church.

DANA POINT. April 4.—Dr. T. mente.

O. Haynes' new residence is raptive in the past three and a half years three and a half years the past three and a half years three and a h

DANA POINT

in the First Presbyterian church, with the Hill and Carden cloth- the bay. Plans call for a swim- Richfield Service station.

ing store in that city. His wife, ming pool and tennis courts as Sara Hales, and their young son, also have returned to their home city. They are making their home culated among residents, the postat 1629 West Washington avenue. office will be moved from its pres-Paul Hales, who also has been ent location in the auditorium to in Whittier, has returned to this the Moyer building as soon as

city to help carry on the Hales' official permission arrives from Feed store business. Howard Hales, Washington. well known local merchant, Mrs. Hales, will leave Santa Ana home on the highway to a cotthis month to continue beet farm-Glen Clever spent the week end in Fullerton visiting at the home

of Mr. Clever's father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Moor-



ACROSS THE TABLE...

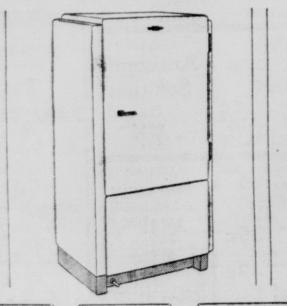
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manity faces today is to learn how to get along with people, Car- ed a club dahlia show to be held eon meeting yesterday in James' offered a cup for pom-pon dahlia

The ability of the individual to get along with other people either spells success or failure for him, Fiske declared. He predicted that country would come out of the depression because people were learning to think, and thereby would think their way out of it. He questioned that there is such

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STA-BAC

are probably will be fishing or playing bridge.

R. C. Raddant, acting as program chairman of the day, pregartner introduced Ed Gregory as a new member of the club. ward Hall, chairman of the getout-the-vote committee, urged all Kiwanians and their guests to do their utmost to get all voters to

The greatest problem which hu- the polls at the Monday election. Dr. G. Emmett Raitt announc roll Page Fiske, Los Anugeles the last week in August when a death this morning when the large court, with the two-year-old son sales counselor told members and cup which he donated will be givguests of the Santa Ana Kiwanis en to the club member raising the high tension wire of the South- Keler, sitting on his lap, while club at the regular weekly lunch- finest dahlia. George Smith also winners.

Grace Lanning Is

thing as luck, declaring the dent of this city for the past three strong suffered burns about the died at the family home, he is successful, will be found in 1214 South Parton street, yesterday following an extended illness. She was born in Elmira, New York. She was a member of Santa Ana chapter No. 4, Gold Star Mothers.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jane You do not have to stop smoking Tomlinson of Santa Ana, and a son, Ted Lanning of Lexington,

Funeral services will be held at Under the guidance of the Rev. POWDER. Removes of the Harrell and Brown Funeral Friends church, a cantata is benicotine stains from teeth and home, 116 West Seventeenth street, ing arranged to present to the minister of the First Methodist on Easter Sunday night. The two

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TERMS STUDY his spare time studying to better himself or his business, while the himself or his business, while the "unlucky" person who is a fail-

Angeles, had a narrow escape from death this morning when the large court, with the two-year-old son ern California Edison company the judge gravely compared their at Glassell and Fletcher avenues profiles near Olive.

As the wire carried 10,000 volts. Called By Death He was rendered unconscious for arms and hands but the injuries are not believed serious. Charles Olds of the Orange Fire department responded when a call was issued for inhalator equip-

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for a possible "family" resemblance.

Miss Keller claims Cleaver is father of the little boy, and has sued amazement was expressed that him for \$45,000 for the child's sup-Armstrong survived the experience, port and education. Cleaver age 20 minutes, being revived by Dr. day in presenting medical evidence most of the court session yester-A. H. Dohmann and later taken that he has been physically incap-Grace Pamelia Lanning, 73, resi- to St. Joseph's hospital. Arm- able of parenthood for eight years.

Whatever conclusions the court reached after an inspection of the morning were not indicated. The inspection was made at the Joe Wapner. A photograph showing Cleaver holding the youngster had been introduced as an exhibit in the case early in the trial last

A short while after the child had been taken on Cleaver's knee this morning, the defense rested its case, and the plaintiff's attorney's immediately called Miss Keller to the stand, in rebuttal of various damaging statements that had been choirs are participating in the made against her by defense wit-

> She denied the testimony presented by Thomas Daniels, private detective, who told of conversations he had overheard between Miss Keller and girl friends, while concealed under the floor of her Hollywood apartment. This testimony indicated a plot to "shake down" Cleaver by accusing him

> She denied the testimony of Mrs. D. C. Cowles, wife of a Fullerton physician, who said the girl had told her that a trip to Ensenada, Mexico, on Labor Day, 1931, was responsible for her expectancy of notherhood, and that a man named Charlie Anderson was the father. Miss Keller reiterated that "Chuck" Thamer, of Fullerton, not Anderson, had accompanied her to Ensenada.

She also denied sensational statenents made earlier today by Miss Mamie Clemmer, who had lived in a Fullerton apartment with Miss Keller for three weeks in July, 1931, she said.

Miss Clemmer told of numerous men visiting Miss Keller at her apartment, and said there were few women callers.

Miss Clemmer told of finding Miss Keller crying about Charlle Anderson, and saying impassionedly: "I guess I was a fool. I thought I could forget him. But I'd give my interest in hell to have him back."

As Miss Clemmer made this statement, Miss Keller hastily left the courtroom, and placed a telephone call from a booth outside.

Miss Clemmer said Miss Keller never mentioned Cleaver's name, and that he never came to the apartmentment while she was liv-

The trial was still under way this afternoon, with no indication whether it would be completed to-

250 Chickens and Coop Destroyed In Fire This Morning

Two hundred fifty young chickens, valued at \$35, were burned, and the coop in which they were noused was totally destroyed in fire this morning at 3035 North Main street. Both the Orange and Santa Ana fire departments vere called but the coop was mass of flames by the time firemen arrived. The origin of the ire was not learned. The place s owned by David Plof of 1701 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, and is occupied by C. Sherman.

MIDWAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Miller wer omplimented with a house-warm ng at their Van Buren street home recently when friends paid a surprise visit. A set of useful nousehold articles was given as gift to the honorees. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harrison of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, who planned the affair; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nelson. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies.

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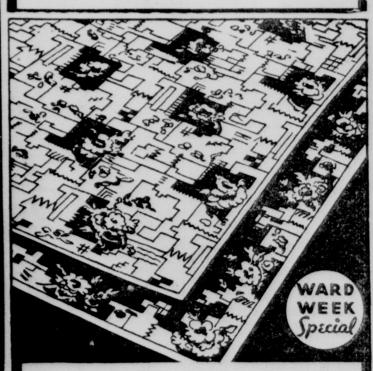
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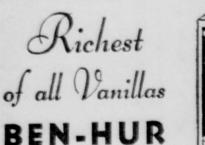
The program scheduled at Wil-lard school April 12 by the local with the work being done. Masonic orders, under direction of The California Congress of Par-

today from school administration port to the week's activities, the Aside from the Masonic pro-

gram, the local schools will con-fine observance of the occasion to a general invitation for the pubic to visit the schools during the

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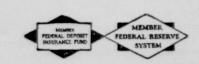
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Does Santa Ana Want To Continue Our Fine Municipal Band?

For many years, Santa Ana+proposition if you want to keep has been proud of our Municipal the Municipal Band.

Vote "Yes" if you are willing It has represented us in pa- to pay only 10 cents per year for rades in other cities, bringing the many advantages of the much favorable publicity. band.

It has entertained many thou- Vote "Yes" if you want the sands with summer concerts at summer evening band concerts at Birch Park continued. Birch Park. It has added greatly to Santa

Ana's nation-wide reputation as tion of wages among worthy the "City of Music,"—a city of Santa Ana musicians who prac-

unusual cultural advantages.

THE MUSIC PROPOSITION.

tice many nights each year AND NOW THE FATE OF without pay.

OUR MUNICIPAL BAND IS Vote "Yes" if you wish to IN YOUR HANDS. IT WILL keep Santa Ana known through-

BE DETERMINED BY YOUR out the land as a "City of Mu-VOTE NEXT MONDAY UPON sic." Many friends of music voted Unless the Music proposition against the 12-cent advertising carries, permitting a tax up to tax last fall and eliminated the cents per \$100 valuation municipal band fund at the (about \$3000 per year) our band same time because they were as a municipal enterprise can- embodied in the same ordin-

not carry on. If it fails, the ance. accumulated value of this in- NOW IS THE TIME TO REstitution will be lost and Santa ESTABLISH THE BAND AS A Ans will suffer culturally and MUNICIPAL PROPOSITION from a publicity standpoint. AND AT A MINIMUM OF Vote "Yes" on the music COST.

VOTE "YES" FOR MUNICIPAL MUSIC NEXT MONDAY

(This advertisement written and paid for by friends of the Santa Ane Municipal Band who believe it should be continued on its et economical basis.)

proclamation stated.

OLINDA

OLINDA, April 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Mayor E. G. Warner today is- Evert Miller of Santa Ana and laws, or stick your foot into a county ordinance. sued a proclamation of the six- Howard Flynn and daughter, Anall citizens to visit the with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn. Tubbs.

> Marie and Viola Schryer of Santa of Ana canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer.

Rynold Schryer is reported im- If the owner of private land Mrs. Frank Bell and family in

Sambaugh in Los Angeles. Mrs. Maguire and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John from the owner, and makes un-Baker in Tujunga.

Friday at Victorville.

day in Barstow Mrs. Alice Wolf of Fullerton

spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Maguire and family Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Armstrong and daughter, Mildred, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser

in Anaheim Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Schuber and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herbold in Los

Angeles.

and W. Mickle of Garden Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Schryer. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Spears and

daughter of Ventura spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barman and sons, Melvin and Richard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pannell Williams and daughters in Alhambra. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchcock and

family of Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Carlton of Brea were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs William Sinclair Sunday.

Mrs. Reginald Travers spent Sunday with friends in Bakers-

Mrs. R. E. Ross spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Farris in San Bernardino. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell of

Monrovia spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Smith and Miss Ellen Davies.

E. Curtis spent Friday in Al-

Miss Maureen Beddow entertained the Fine Arts club of Brea-Olinda Union High school at her home recently. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the following: Adelaide Smith, Jane Stipp, Lenore Cain, Gladys and Cordius Jackson, Ouita Thise, Betty Jean Brown, Miss Louise Chapman, the advisor; Paul Moore, Charles Russell, Arthur Crowhurst, Clyde Taylor, all of Brea; Miss Flora Smith, and the hostess, Miss Beddow

Mrs. Thelma Dodd of Panama, who is spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green, in Placentia, was the honored guest at a welcome home party given by Miss Ella Armstrong and Miss Marie Grammar recently. Refreshments were served to the following: Alma Touat and Gladys Jennings of Fullerton; Miss Audrey Grover, Mrs. William Valch and Miss Robbie Anderson of Anaheim; Mrs. Green, Helen Hurst and Dorthy Allen of Placentia, and Mrs. Grammar and the hostesses, Miss Armstrong and Miss Grammar.

Mrs. Charles Williams was entertained with a birthday party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore and family in Brea. hose present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carnie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Olinda and Mr. and Mrs. Bush, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore, of Brea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schribner and family and Miss Irene Bennett spent Sunday at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weick and daughter, Betty, spent Sunday afternoon at Long Beach. Miss Flora Smith was a dinner guest of Miss Lois Risher in Pla-

centia Sunday. Milton Armstrong, who suffered a broken ankle at school recently,

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipa-

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleas-

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-col ored tablets. They help cause the bowels to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"-bad breath-a dull, tired feeling-sick headache caused by constipation-you should find quick. sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tab-

Thousands take them to keep right, Try them, 15c, 20c, 60c .-

Public Schools week, which begins of Women's clubs, and other or- Monday, April 8, it was announced ganizations are lending their sup-OUTLINE OF LAWS COVERING PICKING OF WILD FLOWERS

In picking wildflowers, be careful not to climb over state

Such, in effect, was the advice on how not to pick wildflowita, of Anaheim, spent Monday ers, given today by County Agricultural Commissioner D. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lytle and where except on highway rights the owner, Such permits are limof way, provided one can do so without violating the law of trespass, or any other county ordin- securing of permits may be ob- the mountains to see the flowers ances," Tubbs stated.

proving after a few days' illness. gives his permission, the picking Miss Ella Armstrong spent Sat- of wildflowers or plants on such urday afternoon with Mr. and land is permissible, Tubbs explained,

"A state law applying to all native trees, shrubs, ferns, herbs, Mrs. Jack Bailey of Bakersfield bulbs, cacti and flowers, prois spending a few days with her hibits the cutting, destruction, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hen- mutilation or removal of any such plant growing upon state or county highway rights of way, ex-Mary Lou and Jimmie Miller of cept in connection with road work The mere cutting of the sioner's statement.

Clyde Muzzall and Mary Rose of San Jose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Muzzall.

"It is lawful to gather wild-tances requiring a permit to pick wild flowers of certain species with flowers or collect plants for other wild flowers of certain species without the written consent of home of Mr. Graham's relatives, tained from the agricultural commissioner of the particular Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham mocounty.

tored to Bakersfield to see the "In Orange county the picking flower fields this week. of yucca blooms or the mutila-A trip to Warner Hot Springs tion of yucca plants is prohibit- was taken Sunday by Mr. and ed, unless in the case of private Mrs. John Kettler, Miss Mary Ketland, the owner gives his consent. tler and Miss Mildred Ruoff. Santa Similar ordinances are in effect Ana friends were also in the in Los Angeles and San Diego party.

"A word of caution to nature recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. overs may not be out of place. Charles Cook in Santa Ana. Santa Ana spent the week end or maintenance of telephone and of the more common wildflowers is now convalescing. with their grandparents, Mr. and power lines," said the commis- ordinarily will do little harm, If the flowers are pulled so as to convalescing from her third re-"This law likewise prohibits the break away any large portion of lapse following an operation sev Miss Neva Henderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. removal of any of these native that plant is seriously damaged, Gisler are with her parents here plants for commercial purposes perhaps killed. With ordinary Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler and plants for commercial purposes perhaps killed. With ordinary daughter, Miss Ruth Kettler land, without a written permit flowers, such damage can be eas- spent the week end on a trip to ily avoided. In the cases of rarer from the owner, and makes un-lawful the sale of any such flow-ers or plants obtained in viola-Friday at Victorville.

Miss Ella Armstrong spent Sunday in Barstow.

Figure 1 of plants obtained in violation of the blooms are picked too closely and not permitted to reseed. With such species, it will be necessary to be species. in order to preserve them for enjoyment in future seasons."

SPRINGDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham

and son, Roger Dean Graham, and

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff were

Norma Ruoff, who has been ill,

Mrs. Allan Gisler of Talbert is

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler and

VOTE FOR SPRINGDALE, April 4 .- Of interest locally was the departure Milburn G. Harvey this week for Shreveport, La., of Gordon Mallett, who goes to join the Red Sox in their spring training camp preparatory to a tryout for City Attorney with the team for the coming season. Mallett is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mal-

Eduated in Santa Ana Schools, Stanford University and the College of Law of the University of Southern Cali-

Resident of Santa Ana 22

Practiced law in Santa Ana 10 years.

United States Commissioner for the Southern District of California in the Department of Justice 3 years.

> Actual experience as City Attorney 4 years.



NOTICE: Hear Chas. D. Swanner Speak for Milburn Harvey - KREG - 7:45 Tonite Milburn Harvey will speak especially to the women voters Tomorrow Morning-KREG-11 a. m.

in Your family;

- -No one took a bath every day-or hardly ever,
- -No one ever washed a dish or a roasting pan,
- -No one ever cleaned the windows or kitchen floor,
- -No one was concerned whether hands were clean or dirty,
- -No one ever washed any clothing,

Then, certainly, you would not need an automatic water-heater

IF YOURS IS NOT THAT KIND OF A HOME THEN LET US SUGGEST

You may have

PLENTY OF HOT WATER FOR EVERY HOUSEHOLD PURPOSE INSTANTLY-ANY TIME-WITH A NATURAL GAS AUTOMATIC HEATER.

SEE THE NEW MODELS AT YOUR DEALER'S, AT THE COOKING SCHOOL OR AT OUR OFFICES

Southern Counties Gas Company

Huntington Beach High school ning. represent Orange county when 12 * Southern California schools present high school and junior college finals of the Pasadena Com-Playhouse One-Act Play tournament April 8 Keller, driver for the Standard Oil and 9 at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. in company from the LaBolsa dis-the Pasadena Community Play-tribution station, is to return to the Pasadena Junior Chamber of his duties with the company soon house, under the sponsorship of

my and Navy academy, John Muir ment by company specialists. Technical High School of Pasa-

school, and the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High school, besides the representatives. county day and Tuesday evenings, April

The junior college division is omposed of Pasadena Junior colthe San Diego Army and Navy academy, San Bernardino Compton Junior college, Modesto J. C., and the Orange county students from Fullerton. These one-act plays will take the stage Tuesday afternoon and eve-

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, April 4 .- Bob vacation. Keller had the misfor-The high school division will be tune to seriously injure his neck represented by the San Diego Ar- and has since been under treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of dena, Santa Paula Junior High Los Angeles visited this week with San Bernardino High Mr. Schmidt's brother and sister-

"Lucky we discovered the trouble in time"

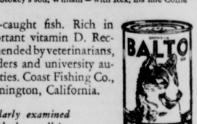
Robert G. Stokey, Los Angeles, tells how he safeguards dog's health

OUR DOG'S resistance to sickness was very poor," says Robert G. Stokey of Los Angeles. "The trouble, we found, was indiscriminate feeding. Changing his food to Balto brought him back to perfect health. We feed it regularly now.'

If you value your dog's life, avoid "waste-product"

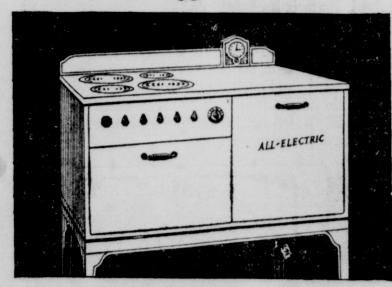
fresh-caught fish. Rich in important vitamin D. Recommended by veterinarians, feeding. It can cause serious breeders and university audamage. Get Balto, the safe thorities. Coast Fishing Co., ration. Made with whole, Wilmington, California.

> See that your dog is regularly examined by a veterinarian. Well worth the small fee



THREE OUT OF FOUR BREEDERS AND PET HOSPITALS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA USE AND RECOMMEND BALTO

NID CASH the lowest terms ever offered on



MODERN 1935 ELECTRI as low as

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AND YOUR AVERAGE ELECTRIC RATE IS A LOT LOWER WITH AN ELECTRIC RANGE

For only 5¢ a day more you can get an Electric Water Heater which entitles you to the very I

lowest wholesale domestic rate.

ATALL DEALERS (Gdison) Not offillated with any Holding Company

CELEBRATING SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Below is pictured the front of the Bell Dry Goods company as it appears following a recent remodelling. The Bell company was launched shortly after the earthquake of March 10 two years ago when it succeeded the Willard Dry Goods company. The anniversary is being observed with a birthday sale.



in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tenney Wilson, who went as a delegate to the D. A. R. convention at Oakland. has returned. Mrs. Wilson visited relatives while in the north. Mrs. J. W. James and Mrs. Margaret Pryor attended the H. E. O. Sunday school class party held Wednesday at the First Christian church in Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Ford of Los Angeles, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. D. A. Brentlinger, visited in the Brentlinger home this week. With them was a friend, Mr. Bates, of Banning.

Clyde Hazard is convalescing from a recent operation which kept him a patient at the Santa Ana Valley hospital for five days. Billy Johnson is ill at his home, suffering after effects of a reent attack of influenza.

Mrs. Barker Brown is for the econd time in three weeks confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett

children spent Tuesday in Long Beach with relatives. Mrs. E. McCarthy, who has beer patient at a sanitarium for

veral months, returned to her home Thursday. as luncheon guests recently Mrs.

ton of Westminster. Mrs. Gerald Gill is confined to her home by illness. A number of the members of the Nazarene church and the Young People's society attended at Pla-

Virginia Haxton and Mrs. E. Tret-

centia a special N. Y. P. S. meeting held by the Rev. R. C. Rogers and the Rev. J. E. Williams. J. F. Hostettler, who has realty ending several days at his home

Midway City. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brentlinger intertained as guests. Sunday Mr. Brentlinger's two brothers, Samuel Brentlinger, of Garden Grove, and Eugene Brentlinger and wife of

Seal Beach. Dr. Roy Byram and Dr. Bertha Byram, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Byram of West First street, after eight years of uninterrupted work in the mission field of Korea, are to come home this summer on a furlough. They sail from Yokohama, Japan, July 17. They will be accompanied by their daughters, Mertig and Laure Belle Byram. Dr. Roy Byram, who is a native of Midway City, is superintendent of the hospital at Kangkie, and was instrumental in the erection of a new hospital there

Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and son visited in Long Beach Satur-

DOES YOUR HUSBAND

He's truthful if not tactful. Manlike, he is bewildered by your

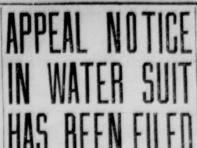
offishnessand irritability. He can't understand what you have to be blue about. He wishes that you'd snap out of it. He'd do

Mrs.BarbaraSpears anything he could to help you. If he knew how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was, he'd go straight to the nearest drug store and buy you a bottle.

"My husband says I am my old self again," says Mrs. Barbara Spears, 799 Elma Street, Akron, Ohio. "I was tired and all in with in poor spirits. Your Vegetable Compound eliminated that awful tired feeling."

Don't try your husband's patience too far. Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. It probably will help you, because nearly a million American women know from personal experience that it helps them;

VEGETABLE COMPOUND



Notice of appeal to the state supreme court from the Riverside court ruling preventing him from selling water to Orange county water companies, has been filed in the Riverside county superior court by Charles Lillibridge, of the Corona district.

Orange county attorneys, rep resenting major water companies interested in the Lillibridge case because they have been obtaining portion of their water supply from his lands, were associated the trial of the injunction matter, and are handling the ap-

Judge O. K. Morton of Riverside, granted the injunction at hearing last year, holding that there is no surplus of water in the Corona basin, and therefor Lillibridge had no right to export water to Orange county. Certain Corona fruit growers were the pe itioners, claiming that the pump ng of water from the Lillibridge lands for exportation from the basin drained their underground water supply. tended that the petitioner's lands were not over the Corona basin. A second appeal has been filed

fees. This item was caused by days of the trial.

rict court of appeals, based upon request for a daily transcript bill of exceptions to the court's testimony for use at the trial, award of costs to the plaintiff, in- which required the services of luding \$2056 for court reporter two court reporters during the



Your Vote for

LEW BLODGET

Candidate for

City Attorney will be appreciated

Practiced law in Orange county 20 years. City Attorney of Huntington Beach 13 years. Assistant District Attorney Orange county 4 years. Attorney for Joint Highway District No. 15 for 4 years. Special legal advisor to sev-

Resident of Orange County 29 years

HEAR LEW BLODGET AT 8:45 P. M. OVER KREG TONIGHT



QUICK FACTS ABOUT TRITON

There are 5 quality reasons why motorists are changing to TRITON at the rate of more than 2000 per day.

- TRITON is composed only of 100% pure Parathenesthe best lubricating fractions-the true Paraffin-base oil.
- TRITON resists oxidation is completely free from Carbogens (the low-gravity unstable materials which rapidly form sludge and carbon).
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- driving TRITON changes viscosity less than other oils. TRITON has longer life in the crankcase - because it

contains only the 100% pure Parathenes.

100% PURE PARAFFIN-BASE!

Read What Users Say:

OVERNMENT field service employee driving Willys Knight 1,000 miles per week reports a saving of 50% in motor oil consumption with

Garage owner drove 2,500 miles at high speeds in 32 V8 Ford-used only 5 quarts of SAE 20 TRITON -average 500 miles per quart.

Large trucking firm writes -"We tested TRITON for reduction of carbon deposits, elimination of hard starting, and efficient lubrication under extreme working conditions at a nominal cost. We can positively state that your propane product successfully accomplished these goals.

Executive says-"From the crankcase of my car a Union service station attendant flushed out all traces of the best available western oil-and added TRITON.

"The results were even more satisfactory than theclaims in your advertising. A noisy engine became quiet; smoking and fuming stopped; the oil lasts onger, with less deterioration-the car runs better."

Wholesale fruit dealer making 70 stops daily writes

"I formerly used an eastern blend one half quare daily. With TRITON I now use only one quart each

Try TRITON now! No wonder there are over 350,000 TRITON users

Try TRITON, the New Quality Leader. Only 30c a quart. You'll find it at any dealer displaying the big blue and white TRITON banner.

UNION OIL COMPANY Manufacturer of 76 Gasoline and Triton Motor Oil

MAKE THE 3 MONTHS' TEST!

Drain out the old oil from your crankcase, thushwell, and refill with TRITON. Use TRITON for 3 crankcase changes. Note, how, with each successive filling during the test you get improved engine performance.

This is because Triton tones up your motor, helps to clean out previously collected sludge, permits the rings to function properly, and increases general motor

News From Neighboring Communities

e guests, who are classmates of pin. Following the installation a and their families attended. iss Presson. Those present were program was presented.

John Stafford, Lercy Stafford and Bob Williams were initiated

arold Swift and daughter, Gwenolyn; Mrs. Robert Wardlow, Mrs. Juriel Hilton and son, Harlan; irs. Vance Wardlow of Bellower, Mrs. Clair Wardlow and toselyn and Wendell; Miss Velma in the Owens' beach home.

arbed wire fences which border itors here Sunday.

been transferred here from Ocean avenue. harge of a construction crew un- Allen in Huntington Beach. heir former home on Crest ave- days of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor.

Wilson as senior counsilor and recently.

CHAPTER V

fe's tail. thin, and"

she said, "I'm in charge now."

gripping her, and retched.

the arms of the chair.

bowl to her lips.

HUNTINGTON BEACH Overacker, Walter Callahan, Woodrow Honold, David Callahan, Emmit Wade, Phillip Baker, Roy

Orange, grandparents at New Haven. Bales is a gradu-Mrs. Pearl Jones entertained graduated last year from Redlands Tuesday at the Newport Harbor Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Miss II. W. Reed and

SUNSET BEACH

ildren, Barbara and Donna Lee; Miss Berta Owens and guests of were present. Irs, Fred Witte and children, Los Angeles spent the week end Edgar Worth, Los Angeles, is

Miss Margaret Clifton, librarian, Bill Reeves and Harry Voorhees, cost of \$8000. reported convalescing satisfac- of Los Angeles spent two days at The Rev. Dr. George Crose, re- Beach. from an operation per- the Drakes' beach home on the tired bishop of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict The Townsend club announces ocean front.

viewed the book, "A Child Went past several days and has a high Legg in the Mayflower, Balboa Engle.

Warren J. Bristol, president of mont Shore, visited here Sunday. he chamber of commerce, is leadMr. and Mrs. Morris Greggie of Coast Boat Builders plant, in by the Guy Lombardo orchestra. ng a movement to remove the Los Angeles were business vis- Newport, announced this week

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Deitrich daughter, Cleo, have moved to for their concern.

er Superintendent R. W. Schafer. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor and clubhouse. Mrs. C. M. Deakins party from here. Police Chief and Mrs. George Mrs. A. Damren of Midway City was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. B. B. Brown, who has been kelegy that the home for a week, was in charge of arrangements.

The Newport Beach W. C. T. U. ill at her home for a week, was week, was in charge of arrangements. f Leonard Obarr on Main street, Beach were dinner guests at the will hold a cooked food sale Sat- taken Monday to St. Joseph's hos- hosts this week at a party at their nd will occupy it as their home. home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil urday at the home of Mrs. Flora pital for treatment.

Huntington Beach chapter, order Anaheim and guests spent the Mrs. A. M. Nelson will act as fields. Returning they stopped in spent at bridge, and guests inof the DeMolay, held installation week end in their beach home transportation chairman. of officers of the ensuing six Miss Velma Morrell, Miss Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Felix Locher, Holmonths at the Odd Fellows' hall Shrimplin, Miss Margaret Giaca-lywood, were recent house guests and Mrs. Doris Hart's birthday anrecently. George Hobold was in- mozzi and Miss Irene Proboshasky of Mr. and Mrs. Gouvenor Morris. niversary was observed Sunday talled as master councilor, Albert attended a lecture in Long Beach Mrs. E. Worden Crumley and evening by young people of the

NEWPORT-BALBOA

on was spent playing games, controller, was presented with the ley of the Santa Barbara Yacht and Clifford Papke, Altadena.

ne Gilbreath, Patty Carlin, Do- that his son, Russell, who is at- into Kappa Alpha Phi, national Hawes, Pearlgene Combs, tending theological school at Yale, scholastic fraternity, at this week's ene Whittaker, Valrie Bell, Ralph has been appointed assistant pasterson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. to of the First Methodist church home of John Gillis.

scholastic fraternity, at this week's rances Bergey and Miss Dorothy has been appointed assistant pasterson and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. to of the First Methodist church home of John Gillis.

Charles Plum of San Francisco. Colors of the yacht club were car- Angeles visitor Monday. ried out in table decorations, vases of blue delphiniums, orange marigolds and bowls of goldfish being father. SUNSET BEACH, April 4 .- on each table. Twenty-eight guests

building a new home on Lido Isle.

Mrs. Ormall Benny, Placentia, Paul Lowry jr. has been ill the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Long Beach of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Civic auditorium next Tuesday. ters, Jaqueline and John of Pale Woman's club Tuesday morn
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Brown of Arcadia; pany with friends from San Diego, July Board, meting at Garden of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. and M

\$2500. Mr. and Mrs. Gelzer have sold Sunday in observance of the birth- Beatty, 307 Lindo avenue. Mrs. A. E. E. Leith and Miss Amy on the occasion of her birthday

Among the guests present were refreshments.

McFarland, Mrs. Harvey Halloway Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mrs. R. D. Hoard and Mrs. Robert Fox.

MIDWAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller are tacks of influenza.

Gordon McAllister is convalesc-

Dr. Grose preached at Miss Marjorie Phillips, in com-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor were

that they will start immediate entertained at a dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waugh and construction on a new building Sunday at the Sunset beach home The structure, of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Neil, where ave leased the E. G. Conrad Huntington Beach. They have to be built by its designer, F. R. their daughter, Miss Jeanne Neil. ome at 201 Ninth street. Dietrich spent the past two years at 1602 Greenleaf, will cost approximately entertained observing the birthday anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. anta Ana by the Southern Cali-ornia Edison company, and has guest at the home of Miss Adell Beach Ebell club were honored niversary. Mrs. M. O. Damron, Past presidents of the Newport Beach Ebell club were honored Thursday at a luncheon at the clubbouse. Mrs. C. M. Deakins party from here.

Harper, Balboa Island, will act as Leith motored with friends to anniversary. The home was ar-Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey of general chairman for the sale, and Bakersfield to see the wildflower ranged in flowers. The time was Los Angeles to visit relatives, Mr. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc- granddaughter of Fullerton, at- visiting in the home of their son day following the monthly Yacht

Mrs. John Swan, Los Angeles, Christian Endeavor of the local Miss Louise Cramer, who is at-Raymond Underwood as junior Miss Juanita Warmer of Hunt- entertained a group of friends re- Friends society, the group going tending U. C. L. A. this year. councilor, together with the fol- ington Beach visited friends here cently at their Balboa Island home. to her home for a social hour and

Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH, April 4.-Mrs. J.

MIDWAY CITY, April 4.-Miss corner of Fifth and Pacific, in days ago. Frances Bergey and Miss Dorothy Long Beach. The station will be

home of John Gillis.

Mrs. M. Winterstein and Miss has returned home.

Mrs. James Irvine of Tustin en
Beach Woman's Symphony orches
Irvin Glenn drove to San Fer
Mrs. Pence Nelson, who has been are also proprietors of the cafe "849" club here. Mrs. M. Winterstein and Miss has returned home. at New Haven. Bales is a graduate of the local high school, and tertained with a bridge luncheon tra Monday evening, accompanying and friends.

Mrs. James Irvine of Tustin enBeach Woman's Symphony orchesin the room adjoining. The hall A group of college girls from Mrs. Pearl Johns entertained graduated last year from Redlands Tuesday at the Newport Harbor Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Miss II. Wisited with relatives and Iriends.

Mrs. Ed L. Hensley and Mrs. Clyde Day and daughter, Mrs. And Mrs. E. W. Reed and daughter, Miss Annabelle Day, who as week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Day and daughter, Miss Annabelle Day, who as week.

Mrs. Anew well of size sufficient to Saturday from a trip to Saturday from a tr the wild flowers Friday.

> week end in Alhambra with her were recent visitors in Los An- tives. geles

day.

The Misses Marie and Helen June and Marylyn, and guests, Donald Kirby, is being built at a tained Saturday, when his car was the week end with their grandstruck by another at Huntington parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Loftus.

> Mrs. Homer Sisk and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy attended an Orange

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, April 4 .- Marilyn Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Chapman, of Yorba Linda boulevard, who has been ill this week and out of school, is ing vacation, has returned to Ber-

home, honoring Mrs. Waldo Smith Fadden, Mr. and Mrs. William Giddings and Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. George Kellogg had as week end guests, her daughter,

Miss Frances Sheppard is arranging to hold a recital of piano pupils at the Woman's clubhous Twenty-three pupils will participate in the event.

The regular meeting of the Yorba Linda chamber of commerce is scheduled for noon Monday, at the Masonic hall.

John Parr, 64, stepfather of Mrs. W. E. Swain and Mrs. M. R. Covington, of Yorba Linda, was buried formerly a Yorba Linda. frequent visitor in

Mrs. Roy Pritchard entertained Millicent struggled to her feet. her bridge club for the March

Mrs. E. H. Dutton was honored Attending were Mrs. Dan Casparie, Mrs. H. A. Casparie, Mrs. Alice Benninger, Mrs. Charity Murray,

Miss Hanson shook her head and singled.

Miss Hanson shook her head and singled her fur coat about her, gave her the purse she had purchased in the leather she

Jarvis Happ said to the chauf- pastor, the Rev. J. Hunter Smith,

Grimm; Tuesday the group met

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WESTMINSTER

HUNTINGTON BEACH. April 4.—WillUnderwood, Robert Olson, Travis
Of Pasadena, Were Sunday guests
Of Pasadena, Were Sunday gues were in Los Angeles Tuesday on Monday to the home of his grandmother, where his brother, Woodbusiness.

J. N. Scott has purchased the Richfield gasoline station at the Richfield gasoline station gasoline g

to Detroit to purchase a new car, Huntington Bench boulevards by days in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. An-

Harry Penhall motored to La- extensive flower gardens has been Clarence B. Dudderar, of Los Miss Marjorie Fields spent the Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coyne guna Beach Sunday to visit rela-

Mrs. B. B. Brown returned from liam Thomas, who since its birth Hazard street. confined to their home with at- the Orange County hospital Tues- has been kept in an incubator at St. Joseph's hospital, was brought Westminster and their Scoutmas- George A. Follette has bought home for a few days, but it was ter, Claud Hardesty, held a weiner the two lots adjoining his home ean Jones and Miss Margaret Mrs. E. B. Drake and daughters, The house, which was designed by ing at his home from injuries sus-

> tired bishop of the Methodist church in China, was a recent were dinner guests Sunday in a card party to be given at the were dinner guests Sunday in a card party to be given at the were dinner guests Sunday in a card party to be given at the were dinner guests Sunday in a card party to be given at the seventeenth street. Present were bra, has purchased a lot at Section 1. The Townsend club announces brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall, and chil-seventeenth street. Present were bra, has purchased a lot at Section 2. The street and the section 2. The street are street as a card party to be given at the section 2. The street are street as a card party to be given at the street are street. Present were braken as a card party to be given at the street are street. relatives at Norco.

Miss Marguerite Marzano and Glendale; Miss Mary Lou Hare mother entertained as their guest of Westminster; Miss Camille Stella M. Muli Sunday. for the week end Sam Manila of Christopher and Mrs. Ryckman. Pomona, who is on vacation from At the annual election of the University of California.

Miss Virginia Noon was a week Endeavor society Craig Snasdell end visitor in San Diego, where was made president; Miss Anna- ly moved to Utah with Mrs. Mc-

were her sister, Mrs. Gladys Buck, retary; Miss Melba Crane, treasand three children, Clifford, Mar- urer; Miss Shirley Day. jorie Lee and Donna Jean Buck, chairman; Miss Mary Lou Hare, thorpe and Harriet Snyder.

field, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and Drexler spoge before the group. tended a Missouri reunion in Long and brother, Charles Price. Beach Sunday.

mer Clubine place on Cannery ter, Jeanne, Thursday evening.

street, is receiving a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and WESTMINSTER, April 4.-Wil- children, Donald and Carol Elliott,

Mrs. Mary Richey attended the Mrs. Hal Middleton, of Olive; Mr.

in the building located at the in-Pence Nelson, who recently went tersection of Seventeenth and have left for a stay of several Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richey, who derson is the president of the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day and will be open to the public twice Riverside occupied the Donald

ives.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. WilHuntington Beach boulevard and he will remodel it for a week end

Members of the Cub Scouts of the J. C. Lasley Realty office. Fifteen relatives were entertained a flower garden. Mr. Follette is

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hay and at a waffle supper and social the manager of the Edison comfamily, accompanied by Mrs. Hay's evening Sunday by Mrs. Alethia pany in Puente. dren, spent Sunday with Mr. Hay's Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blee of Gree- ond and Fairview and expects to ley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Ed start the construction of a five Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and Garrison of Huntington Park; Mr. the Hemet and Beaumont district, Mr. and Mrs. Loren McKinley of and Mr. Crane stopped over in Los Angeles; Mrs. Lily Daird, Elsinore for two weeks. Arlington, where he will again be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mann of Long Beach; Miss Marie Johnson of Walter, jr., of Long Beach, and

cers of the Presbyterian Christian belle Day, first vice president; Farland, visited his many friends social owned by the Misses Adelaide Oliand her mother, Mrs. Lula Wake- program chairman; Frank East-

Mr. and Mrs. George Clough

wood, membership chairman. Day and treasurer of the Newport Yacht club, and scenic artist of son, Allen, in company with Mr. Mrs. Lillie Price and Jake Price note, with Mrs. Misner will visit and Mrs. Elmer Haas and little were at Whitewater this week his father, C. E. Misner, here Sun-

club meeting. The artistic Cape Cod type of The residence located on the were hosts to Santa Ana friends, home being built by Miss Mildred Hill property, the for- Mr. and Mrs. L. Conlif, and daugh- Hitz of the Bank of America is

SOUTH LAGUNA

Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Anderson

home, it was announced today by

and intends to convert them into

room cottage immediately so that

it will be ready for occupancy

Ed G. Chatham has gone to Lake

Frank Jileault has sold his home

"Packy" McFarland, who recent-

A beautiful studio building will

near Victorville and is living here

this summer.

permanently.

here Sunday.



"I promise," Millicent said.

Millicent Graves heard words that were merel; meaningless with the word which gradually con-

with him. I hated him. I'm glad he's dead. No, I don't mean that. I'm not glad, I'm sorry. What if I did fight with him? That doesn't "Cuestioning me about the murder," Millicent said. "What ha Miss Hanson shook her head and she asked. "Nothing." "Try not to talk," she said. "No smiling, "wh

into her brain beat upon her consciousness with steady insistence.

"When did be alter brain beat upon her connurses who waited on you and the
doctor who gave the anesthetic are
"You've been very nice to me,"
slamming door, he snapped to atthis week in homes of members
tention, jumped from behind the
of the Yorks are represented by the contention, jumped from behind the of the Yorks are represented by the contention, jumped from behind the of the Yorks are represented by the contention of the yorks are represented by the yorks are represented by

What did he dictate to you in accustomed to sick rooms. They Millicent said. what accustomed to sick rooms. They his confession? What was it about?"

"Murder," her voice answered.

"So you knew shout this wife."

Millicent said.

Her mind groped back over the events of the day. She remembered to sick rooms. They him accustomed to sick rooms. They hillicent said.

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So you knew shout this wife. "So you knew about this mur- ethical."

Consciousness seemed to return Millicent insisted.

she interrupted, "it's

"We're not interested in him,"
The atmosphere was that of a the voice interrupted. "We want to know what you know about the nurses moved efficiently about. Miss Hanson issued orders to was the condition of the force of the nurses moved efficiently about. Miss Hanson issued orders to was much like the face of the tainly has been a complete trans-

eyes, saw people grouped about the operating table. Her face was one would ever recognize you shapely mouth that was twisted burning now. A nurse handed Miss now." Hiss Hanson pushed the white-Hanson a towel, sopping wet with Millicent swung her feet to the "Hello, Dad," he said, and then obed figure aside. "That will do," ice water. Miss Hanson splashed floor. the towel over the girl's burning She smiled at Millicent Graves. skin.

Breath out," she said. "Breath A delightfully cool sensation of out as deeply as you can. I was sorry we had to give you an anesthetic, but it was the only way and forearm, then a stinging sensation, burry?" there wasn't any time to waste in and she stirred uneasily, not wish- Happ glanced significantly to- younger man could hardly tear his Millicent exhaled, opened her cloth. Delightful drowsiness stole lungs to the sweet breath of pure over her, and she realized that she he said. "It was something urgent "Miss Graves, may I present my

Her wrists were still bound to room. She was lying on a souch. An electric fan kept the air in A white-robed nurse held a circulation, without putting her "Why," he said, "start home, of to the chauffeur and said, "We're in a draft.

Don't touch your skin. Tell me, Miss Hanson's voice said, "How statement, but received a warning to work received here. He was

MILLICENT GRAVES' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her that for years he has been protecting a murderer. Millicent goes out to dinner and, returning to the office, discovers someone has taken her purse, substituting one exactly like it. In the elevator she meets a distinguished-locking man or middle age.

When she reaches the office she finds Drimgold dead. In panic she rushes away, registering at a hotel under an ussumed name. Next morning she meets the distinguished-looking men or middle age.

When she reaches the office she sind slowly, "There's a burning sensation—sort of an itching."

"In just a few moments," Miss

Wall back of the imitation windows, gave a cheery glow.

Miss Hanson's voice said, "How do you feel now?"

"Better," Millicent said.

"You may sit up if you wish."

Millicent sat up, and looked about her.

"And now," Miss Hanson said, "take a look."

"In just a few moments," Miss

She held out a mirror. Millicent

"In just a few moments," Miss She held out a mirror. Millicent occurrence—the purse which had and Mrs. Cecil Coleman, of Ful-Hanson said, "I can put something took it and gazed at the . . .

sed brain. She realized that she had been talking, and, even as the serene, untroubled eyes.

Wind-blown bob. Her skin was out of her sight no longer the fair skin of a blond, but was almost a light olive. Her "Certainly" she realization flooded her consciousness, she could hear words coming
from her mouth

Miss Hansen let her face register surprise.

"Ouestioning you?" the could hear way, seemed chang-

merely had a bad dream. to her in pulsing waves, each succeeding wave clarifying her mind.

Miss Hanson's hand gripped her wind wrist in a firmly professional "You don't have to," Miss Hanson's hand gripped her wind wrist in a firmly professional "You don't have to," Miss Hanson's hand gripped her will be a said. son answered, with a smile. "Just stepped into the store, sir. home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy

a tall man named Happ—Jarvis C. Happ. He's somewhere between 40 and 65—a man with keep gray in 10 and 65—a m

find that wrinkles early in life. vague and unreal to you within Millicent Graves stared incredu-

robed nurses moved efficiently tainly has been a complete transabout. Miss Hanson issued orders with low-voiced solicitude. MilliShe exhaled deeply, opened her cent was lifted from the chair to the concerned. I assure you that no concerned. I assure you that no seemed to concerned. I assure you that no concerned. I assure you that no seemed to concerned the concerned the concerned to concerned the concerned to concerned the concern

"with the purse I gave you?"

that couldn't wait. If you're feel-"Start where?" she asked.

"ourse." "Where?" she said. "You feel all right?" he asked.

"And now," Miss Hanson said, evidence which she had been able Dick McFadden received first The young woman who looked the substitution. The things might liam Giddins and Mrs. Ralph back at Millicent from the mir- not mean a great deal to a man, McGuire. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Miss Hanson pressed a button ror seemed to have no resemblance but, to a woman, the shade of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sparks are on the under side of the chair. whatever to the reflection which power used, the type of lipstick, grandparents, Millicent Graves heard words The steel bands clicked back, and Millicent customarily saw when the brand of perfume, meant a Sparks, and his wife, formerly she consulted her mirror. There great deal. Millicent determined Marian Allen, of Bergeley, being wind-blown bob. Her skin was out of her sight until she knew March 23.

> but was almost a light olive. Her eyes alone seemed natural. Her quite well."
>
> "Certainly," she said, "I feel with a shower recently when Mrs. Jessie Boughner entertained "Questioning you?" she asked. "I ed. Her lips outlined a perfect Hanson, took Millicent's arm. She

was definitely different in its Occasionally her feet seemed to float free of the floor, but, aside from that, her mind was perfectly and Mrs. E. D. Kaub. "What have you done to me?" from that, her mind was perfectly

wheel, stood smartly erect, holding church, in anticipation of a series

feur, "Where's Norman, Harry?" will be speaker the first week. The chauffeur touched his cap. Services Monday were at the

which comes to every woman "Why," he said, "I still have it, under the stimulus of the realization that some personable male has "Why did you leave in such a been overwhelmed with emotion at the mere sight of her, that the eyes from hers.

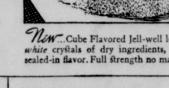
> his hat, his eyes staring at her going home, Harry."

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don't understand. I had to ask you rosebud mouth, a mouth which felt a slight heaviness in her head.

cold eyes, that's all I know about you were coming out of the anes- will match your hair." her. I didn't notice her partic- thetic, but that's nothing, because "You've dyed my hair." Millicent itials "J.C.H." monogramed on and Mrs. W. C. Erwin, a daughularly. I had troubles of my own. nearly everyone does when they're accused. really everyone does when they regard to this to me. You've got to let me go. Let me go, I say!"

The voice that had dinned words into her brain beat upon her constitute of the constant of the part upon her constant of the constant of the

"If you want to know who mur- manner, taking her pulse.

ing, however, to move the cooling ward Miss Hanson. air, exhaled again, felt nausea had been given a hypodermic.

to release your There were no windows in the Miss Hanson said, "but room. Lighting fixtures, set in the

I want you to promise me that wall back of the imitation win-

ing stranger again. He tells her his hanson said, "I can put something took it and gazed to be a beauty shop. Here, in spite of her protests, she is strapped into a chair and an anesthetic is administered.

Hanson said, "I can put something took it and gazed to cooling on, but you mustn't rub. No matter what happens, promise me you wont rub."

The young wom back at Millicent back at Millicent

veyed some meaning to her drug- asked, "of questioning me?"

"...don't care what the janitor about how you felt."

aid. "Of course I had a fight "Questioning me ab "Questioning me about the mur- brunet setting.

"There, there," she said sooth- "You've had a refreshing sleep Here he comes now, sir."

She awoke in a little curtained ing fully recovered we'll start."

"What did you do," she asked,

"Just a business appointment,"

She sucked in her breath, preparatory to making some swift at Mesa, Ariz., Tuesday, accord-

This man had the only bit of meeting at her home recently. Mrs. to salvage from the whole ghastly prize, Mrs. A. A Adams, second, contained much of the personal tending were Mrs. George Gidproperty of the one who had made dings, Mrs. Fred Clodt, Mrs. Wil-

Happ smiled his thanks at Miss for her at the Boughner home

A huge limousine, with the in- Pearl Karney, all of Los Angeles, the door, stood at the curb. A ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks, of

sure whether she actually recalled into the machine. She sank into Gross, soloist, will assist with the "Someone was questioning me," being questioned or if she had the luxury of the deep cushions. meetings beginning Sunday. The

and 65—a man with keen, gray of attention to eyes and thick, brownish skin—the wivid enough now, but will seem and opened it. It's merely a dream that seems the same skinging at the church; Thursday afterough and opened it. Miss Hanson stepped to the door out of a doorway, buttoning a sport overcoat about his flat with the ladies aid of the church.

his eyes caught hers. She realized, with that thrill

Jarvis Happ's suave voice said. son, Norman." And as Norman Happ groped for

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News Of Orange County Communities

Council Gets Proposed Ordinance On Sale Signs

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4 .- Def nite action toward ridding the art tolony of objectionable "for sale" gns which in the past few months have sprung up in differtent parts of the residence sections, causing ruch unfavorable comment among proposed ordinance, submitted Luncheon, Bridge the regular council meeting when Mrs. Vonna Owings Webb, president of the Woman's club of Laguna, was referred to City Attorney Milburn Harvey for study with view to bringing in a similar measure for adoption here.

the stand taken by the civic organizations and indicated they noon and hostesses were Mrs. J. fled with the council asking for an

tem lying south of Bluebird canold sewer system, told the council Brown of Fullerton, low. that many more signatures can be obtained if needed. A communiready filed by owners of property Whittier. adjacent to Dumond drive and Ward's Terrace, asking for installation of sewer connections in teryon and the south city limits. Capt. C. R. Pettit, commander

of the American Legion post, acding an elaborate fireworks dis-

tain Pettit submit a detailed proment for consideration of the coun- younger children. cil at the next regular meeting.

ommended were William Laird, lies. captain, Volmer Cochran, William committee passing on their qualifications was made up of Edward flications was made up of Edward team has finished their season's play with a total of 11 games M. Hogarth and E. F. Fahey.

IEAM ENDS SEASON

OCEANVIEW, April 4.—The day in behalf of the unit. A two course luncheon was served. The Mesdames, E. A. Randali and Barton O. Withall assisted the work and their season's play with a total of 11 games won and 4 lost. The last game to the day in behalf of the unit. A two course luncheon was served. The Mesdames, E. A. Randali friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley spent the week end with relatives in San Diego.

Mrs. Day.

The program included roots in San Diego.

Mesdames Arthur Trickey. Edith the program included roots in San Diego.

Mesdames Arthur Trickey. Edith the program included roots in San Diego. M. Hogarth and E. F. Fahey.

Ropp regarding a fee of \$775 for ward in Oceanview school for track During the business session, Miss Mrs. William A. Hazen, accomservices as appraiser in connection for all pupils, with Miss Helen ton as president of the section for battlebulges. Tryouts will be held ton as president of the section for battlebulges. Tryouts will be held ton as president of the section for battlebulges. The section for battlebulges are section for battlebulges are section for battlebulges. The section for battlebulges are section for battlebulges are section for battlebulges. The section for battlebulges are section for battleb provement, due him for several Schoenbergh as coach for the sen- the balance of the year. Mrs. Hus- battleship New York Sunday rears and never paid, was referred to the city attorney for report.

Courtesy Cab Service. Ph. 5600-adv. boys.

Cypress Votes On \$58,000 Issue Friday

polls tomorrow to vote on a \$58,000 school bond issue, to provide funds for a new present buildings.

The polls will be held at the school house from 9 o'clock to 7 o'clock. present Cypress school tax, one of the lowest in the county, is \$1.07. Passage of more than 18 cents, it is es-

Affair Enjoyed

favorable considera- I. Williams, Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mrs. tion to their request. It was sug- C. E. Campbell and Mrs. Thomas enship, petitions be circulated and garden flowers and peach blos-

Complete sewer service for the noon. Prizes in contract were the Middle of the Road," Bartholo- year. entire city was assured last night awarded to Mrs. H. R. Eller of with the filing of additional petitions for installation of connecting

La Habra, first; Mrs. George
Henry Abrams, the presiding officer, introduced the speaker, and

Relief association, spoke concernficer, introduced the speaker, and lines and house connections in por- of Whittier, low. In auction bridge Fred Merrick, student body presi- ing the work of the association in tions of the Arch Beach sewer sys- prizes went to Mrs. Charles Jacoby of Anaheim, first; Mrs. Lesand north of Thalia street, ter Baldwin of Monterey Park, Sam Hawyard, local plumber, representing petitioners residing in Yorba Linda, low. Prizes in the that the next meeting of the club Santa An Ebell club, and urged the district lying between Thalia games of "500" were given to Mrs. will be held in the clubhouse with support and attendance. street and the boundaries of the Casey of Anaheim, first, and Mrs. a surprise program under the di- H. L. Sherman spoke briefly

the next meeting of the club concation was read from Mrs. Eliza- sists of Mrs. Byland, Mrs. Edkins, beth Lunnow asking that prompt Mrs. Lepper of Santa Ana, Mrs. action be taken on a petition al- Farran and Mrs. Sherman of

WINTERSBURG, April 4.-A

weiner bake for the Mexican people who attend the Sunday school classes organized by the First companied by several Legionnaires, Baptist church of Huntington presented a suggested Fourth of Beach was given recently by Mr. entertainment program, in- and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh at their local ranch home, with the teach-On motion of Councilman L. F. Reid, Lillian Heitz, Martha Porter, future were honorees at this week's and Allen, of Los Angeles, were Intosh, assisting. Mrs. A. L. Hall tion of the club. Those honored Slusser and her house guest, Mrs. Mallow, it was requested that Cap- Nellie McIntosh and Victoria Mcof the proposed entertain- was in charge of games for the were Miss Alice Plummer, chair- Laura Hocker of Berkeley. Mrs.

local chapter of the Red Cross. He was accompanied by his boys' ton, and Mrs. Emma Estabrook. transmitting recommendations of club of 11 members. Considerable Small gifts and corsages were of Aberdeen, Kan, were Monday a special committee for appoint- clothing was distributed to moth- given to each by Mrs. George Mer-

If guard squad, the Rev. Robert of the guard squad squad, the Rev. Robert of the guard squad squ Robert G. Lindley, local Chevrolet dealer, was awarded a contract for furnishing the city with a truck for the street department at a cost of \$977.

was with Laurel school, cham-Gage on the topic, "The Life of a Club Woman." Mrs. W. G. Walker won first prize in a quilting contest played Monday, was 17-10.

Siedden, Sarah May Matthews and Club Woman." Mrs. W. G. Walker won first prize in a quilting contest played Monday, was 17-10.

for girls and Miss Josephine Ball ton was formerly secretary of the afternoon at Long Beach. for the younger girls; Joseph unit. It was announced that Mrs. Gebauer for the sentor boys and Schick and Mrs. J. O. Tallman will extended visit with her son and Roscoe Bradbury for the younger be hostesses at the section gather-

STUDENTS GIVE P. E. RESUMES Play Center NEW OF

-Members of the local Lions club Service on the Pacific Electric inwere entertained in the dining to Newport Beach and Balboa will rooms of the high school Tuesday be resumed as soon as repairs to with a musical program under the storm damaged tracks in West direction of Miss Marie Hiebsch. Newport are completed, members music instructor of the institution, of the Newport Harbor Service following a luncheon served at the club were told Wednesday by Ed school cafeteria. The program be- C. Thomas, representing the pubgan with an address by Miss lie relations department of Hiebsch on the topic, "Why We railroad. Have Music In Our Schools." The Pacific Electric,

Members of the school orchestra, said, in discussing "The Plight of Misses Anonel Nelson, Mild- the Railroads," is not building its ed Myrehn, Retah Isaacs and Jean tracks into Newport in the hope Harold of making any profit, but in LA HABRA, April 4.—Guest day Steck and Miss Mary Ann Haw- spirit of community co-operation. was observed by the Standard Oil kins, clarinets; Ed Roman and R. The speaker as company women's auxiliary Tues- Hooker, saxophones; Henry Maun- legislative program of state and Mayor Frank B. Champion as company women's auxiliary Tues-well as other members of the council expressed sympathy with the stand taken by the civic or-Habra. A luncheon was served at Phoebe Denison, 'cello, all under troduced by E. E. Fitzpatrick. the direction of Miss Hiebsch and The subject of the next meeting accompanied at the piano by Miss of the group was announced as Doris Gibson, played, "Song of "Education," and Horace Ensign. gested, however, that in order to determine the attitude of the citischool, directed by Miss Hiebsch, work of the beach schools, giving sang, "Peaceful Night," German, a resume of building activities and and a Negro spiritual, "Keep In scholastic progress during the past

dent of the school, introduced the caring for the patients throughout

boys' chorus. Announcement was made George Ragan, program chairman, clinic to be held April 20 at the rection of Dr. C. G. Huston. It urging the adoption of parliawas also voted to have a dinner mentary rules for the club, and dance program with the wives of introduced a resolution to that

members of the Friday Afternoon & club who are making plans to tour eastern states within the near J. A. Linn and children, Barbara man of the section; Mrs. S. A. Mey-The Rev. Zomora, Mexican pas- er, Mrs. John F. Webster, Mrs. tor of Garden Grove, was present. Bertha Y. Davis, Mrs. Addie Yea-

ment as life guards. Those rec-ommended were William Laird, lies. ers of the group for their fami-to Miss Plummer by Mrs. Ruben Mrs. and Mrs. L Day, president of the club and Third street, visited Los Angeles

Preparations are now going for- in an apron making competition. ing next Tuesday.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Sought For Buena Park

BUENA PARK, April 4 .- R. R ussick, of Santa Ana, will be in-Buena Park chamber of coming. Russick, in charge of com-

curbs under the SERA projin charge.

President John Schiller has ap pointed W. D. Cannon, John Johninterview Supervisor Lyon with a request that the tri East Eighth street be paved when the paving is done on Manchester

the county group to hold a meeting in Buena Park by I. D. Jaynes. delegate to the Associated Cham-

Orange County Crippled Children's

the county. He stressed the im-

effect, which was passed by the

in the near future, by the com-

meet with the Service club at

their next meeting on April 10, it

TUSTIN

Allan Brooks, at Lancaster.

Clarence Nisson of Red Hill ave

OCEANVIEW STORE SOLD

years by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tal-

ley has been purchased by Theo.

J. Bose of Santa Ana and Russell

H. Henry of Huntington Beach.

The property bought by the two

men includes the residence on the

lots. Mr. and Mrs. Henry, who

are former local people, having

had the Liberty Park store until

a year ago, will move here soon.

Mr. Bose, who had a home in

Santa Ana, contemplates moving

Mr. and Mrs. Talley are com-

pleting a home on their orange

grove property east of Anaheir

to this community later.

ins, in Orange.

D. Watkins announced.

Braybrook, Florence Dale, Betty club. By-laws will be drawn up Beach; Mamie Burhlage, Mattie Jean Blatt, Arly Sullivan of Long mittee on legislation, President J. lyn Gilliland, Dorothy Day, Sun-The Santa Ana Lions club will set Beach; Patsy, Beverly and Betty Juhl.

Coming Events

gion hall; 7:30 p. m Garden Grove Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary; Legion hall; 7:30 p. m.

Laguna, Beach, Lions Hocker, who spent two weeks with White House cafe; 7 p. m. Cypress-Magnolia Farm center; Magnolia school; 6:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Garden Grove Woman's club and home department; guests of Mrs. Effie M. Craw-Cypress \$58,000 school bond elec-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell, tion. clubs; Anaheim Elks clubhouse; Huntington Beach Rotary club:

Laguna Beach Rotary club; Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon

Laguna Beach Woman's club; clubhouse; 2 p. m.



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the SERA, will be asked to outline announced at the P.-T. A. meet- was given by the second grade. are Mrs. Robert Sutherland, chairequirements for establishing such ing held Tuesday afternoon at the oject in Buena Park. A spec- elementary school. The fifth, sixth. invitation to attend the meet- seventh and eighth grades com- PITCHES RIGHT, WRITES LEFT Stewart, Mrs. V. T. Stephens, Mrs.

will be extended representa- peted. Gerald McGaugh and Bob- CLEVELAND-(UP)-Oral Hil- Eleanore Jones, Mrs. H. E. Buell, of the various civic organiza- by Douglas were winners of first debrand, right-handed pitcher for Mrs. Charles Shirkey, Mrs. A. C and second prizes in the fifth the Cleveland Indians, writes with Rodabaugh, Mrs. Fred Ray and

Johnson and Charles Ward in the eighth grade. Prizes will be awarded at the Public Schools week program April 10. The folthe ensuing year: president, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph Signor; second vice ed to attend a benefit

Western Auto Supply

grade, Tom Tanomachi and Jame Buena Park Boy Scouts To Hold Benefit Program

James Zoeter; first vice president, dents of the community are invit-4.-Prize Gaugh; auditor, Miss Mildred be awarded for bridge.



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MOTHER HASTILY SUGGESTS BETTER LOOK AROUND



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MOTHER SAYS HE'D BET-SUPPOSES HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE BEST OF IT, AND DIVES INTO BAG, MOTHER EXCLAIMING MIS TOO NEAR CRACKED UP TO BE SUPPER TO EAT ANY NOW

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CRITICS AND PLAYERS DISAGREE ON WORTH OF CRONIN

BILOXI, Miss., April 4.-A vast, three-year contract that ran ajority of the customers in Bos- in 1927. He was fortunate on and Washington may not obtain a \$10,000 contract tagree, but Buddy Myer says Lyn trip. The one-time mine Lary is Joe Cronin's superior as a probably grew a bit careless after driving the Senators to Washing Certainly, no one is in a better ton's first pennant in 1924 and position to judge. Cronin and peating the following year.

ROUNDING THE BASES

third baseman for 11 years...

nest second base combinations

formance of 1933.

plate than "Lefty" Gomez, yet he were deprived last autumn. has a lifetime major league mark | Under an awakened Harris, makof better than 300, and annually ing a last stand as a manager, the on is among the leaders in the runs Senators appear capable of doing followed with the two points that betted in column. Trot out Joseph their share toward keeping the broke up the game. Edward Cronin as Exhibit A American league race as wide open whenever the argument is offered as it now seems. that all good hitters are born.

WRITERS DON'T MISS JOE | Fred Schulte, in center field, is Last season was Cronin's poor- the only Washington est since he crashed the big show, threatened with loss of his job ...

and Washington baseball writers Alvin (Jake) Powell, who was assert that \$35,000 would have second best hitter in the Internabeen a fair price for him as a tional league last season, with an

ashington will not suffer through Monte Weaver and Bump Hadley In copping the Division

eeded and was glad to land his Travis ran him off third base ... arrent post upon being released There still is uneasiness in regard Arnold Lund, Frances Willard ney injury. He asserts he is bearing down broken last season.... The first ed. n himself for the first time in baseman still favors it.... The leg everal campaigns, and his work Johnny Stone broke is as good as

reflects his enthusiasm. Bucky ever Heinie Manush has adrealizes it is about time he ap- normally short arms for a player plied the pressure. Failure proba- of his size, which accounts for bly means this is his last chance. his comparatively poor throwing Harris was paid \$33,333.33 a Bump Hadley is the happiest Washington's playing man in camp.... The reason is his

bit like William Jennings Bryan, me.

wilderness (which means lickings regular.'

reat football players at Harvard? open.

"I don't know. Neither do my

ine assistants. We're so swamped

about the individual players, and

that goes for regulars, too, is what

TAKE

ADVANTAGE

Harvard Coach Says Players Responsible, Not Coach

By HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, April 4 .- Looking the writers and coaches have told

when William was in his prime, "You see, I am not accustomed to

and cross-of-golding all over the such a big squad. Down at West-

place, Dick Harlow yesterday sat ern Maryland we were lucky to in the imposing director's room of get two full teams. In fact, we

the Harvard football club and talk- couldn't scrimmage after the first

ed, of all things, about football game for fear of losing a regular.

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hen he could get the journalist nearly every week-end last fall in the junior division,

Harris knows plenty of baseball, perate set-up shot that deadlock-Despite the fact he considers and hasn't inherited the worst outed the score 37-37 in the last five and Pater Ernie learned it years do on the basis of recent perary an excellent fielding partner, fit in the American league by a seconds of play, Forward Ernie ago on the toughest sandlots of tough Chicago. He was a fighting the misses Cronin and the score are also for the score are also for the formation of the score are also for the score are also formation. and fears the Washington club Senators the most formidable arwill feel the loss of its old man- ray he has piloted since he left period with Ralp's Shirts of Fulager's punch and aggressiveness. Washington for Detroit in 1929. lerton last night, and the Santa battling opposing Clark Griffith and Bucky Harris He had a great deal to do with Ana aggregation eventually won. are counting on Myer to lash the building the Tiger outfit that 42-40, to represent Division A in pires and even Senators into battle as did Cronin.

The Mississippian has been named

The

son- see why the Senators cannot ac- Francis Conrad Acker's running n-law for whom the Old Fox ob- complish what 18 major injuries mate at forward, sewed up the Although a safe tained \$250,000 and Lary, the prevented them from doing in 1934 spectacular game with a field goal and sane gentlegreatest manufactured hitter he -repeat their flag-winning per- from the side court in the final man off the ball 30 seconds of the extra session, field, and an af-Cronin was batting only .245 The players feel certain that With the count at 37-37, Acker rectionate father. Kansas City when Scout Joe they got all of the bad luck out sank a shot in front of the bas-Engel paid \$7500 for him in 1928. of their systems with htose 18 ket, and Douglas Wheeler, Ful-San Francisco Irishman major injuries, and, Cronin or no lerton's springy center, retaliated ill does not strike you as being Cronin, are out to collect the with a short toss. Bill McKinley of any more sure of himself at the world series money of which they Garlock's made a free throw to gain the lead, 40-39, but red-headed Jack McManus tied the score

> came through with an easy 36-20 victory over the First Christians to capture the Division B title, and will Garlock's aggressive club Friday evening for the chamthe eight-team pionship of

McManus and Conrad shared point out that increased Powell was scouted on Wash- with 16 and 15 points. The elongreight did not help his play in the ington sandlots by Joe Engel and ated Wheeler, scoring ace of the ed as one of the two rookies who fatigued to place in the half-mile field, and ask just how his drop- Clark Griffith himself South- tournament, was guarded like a would start the season with the Cook figures. ping to one knee to black, instead pow Bob Burke, the perennial re- hawk the first two quarters by capital club. certain types of ground cruit, is to open the season as a McKinley, but the Fullerton star valls made him a quarter-of-a- warting pitcher Earl Whitehill broke loose in the second half to ronin's departure to the extent to be the other members of the crown, Levens' all-stars displayed at Myer and some of the other Big Four Ossie Bluege returns accurate shooting form and turnto his first love, shortstopping, and ed in a fast floor game. league's outstanding but the teamwork of Bruce Harnois and Blanchard Beatty was Harris is a changed man, too. Bluege perhaps is the finest utility outstanding. Bill Kolkhorst, attack with 8 counters.

fter a one-year trial in Boston. to Joe Kuhel's ankle, which was junior high school coach, officiat-

(40 Ralph Shirts ... (16) McManus (4) P. Fullerton (10) Wheeler McKinley (7)C (10) Wheeler of it ablest athletes, who were Lockhart (4)G (6) G. Fullerton weaned away from other school GarlockG (4) Montgomery districts However most of these 220—Koepsel (SA), Heap (SB),

(20) Christians

LATERALS TO TRANSFORM GAME

Lathrop Senior Team Wins: Juniors Trail

The man Harvard chose to lead There was a drop of about 250 per its gridiron children out of the cent in our power once we lost a Contesting with five schools, y Yale and Princeton) made it learn as he could through a dinner acket collar too tight for him, that next year. They're one of his pets.

Harvard, Harlow said, will show the opposition plenty of laterals acket collar too tight for him, that next year. They're one of his pets. e expected to work no miracles. The trickier and the faster, the "To perform miracles," he said, better. He came to New York

way from the punch bowl (one-half pineapple open flips, and he has made a study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer) "You've study of Columbia's and Colgate's ligger of root beer light on the columbia's light of the columbia's l not to have a lot of great football players. And I can't create
great football players. No coach
can. The Lord has to take care
of that. They are strictly born.
All a coach can do is try and polish
a great football player up and
pray he doesn't spoil him, while

lateral tactics.

"Football as I see it," Harlow
said, "is in the transition period
between the old game and the
new. The new game is going to
be filled with laterals. They will
be the key of the attack and those
teams that don't use them are

lateral tactics.

"Football as I see it," Harlow
said, "is in the transition period
between the old game and the
new. The new game is going to
junior division with 21 points.
Anaheim scored 14 1-8, Garden
Grove, 15 1-2; Fullerton, 111-2; Anaheim, 7; Laguna
Beach, 5; St. Catherine's Military
indicates the complete of the strength of t 16; Garden Grove, 151-2; Fuller-

pray he doesn't spoil him, while teams that don't use them are Lathrop 11-3. doomed. Harvard will throw them SENIORS Did Mr. Harlow mean he had no behind the line and out in the with boys out for spring practice 'MEADOWS' REOPENS got. Exactly 120 players,—which is

of the state of th our call for spring work, and we saven't been able to get them classified as yet. Honestly, all I know

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Kyne suddenly caled off yesterday's program when track officials were called to a Sacramento inquiry and horse owners scratched their animals from the race program because of a muddy track.

The cancellation started rumors that the track was closing down

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heim, 7; Laguna Beach, 5; St. Catherine's of Anahelm, 0.

JUNIORS

50-yard dash—Won by Faulkner (F). Yoshida (GG) second, Wiseman (A) third, Gist (A) fourth. High jump—Won by Martinez (F). Childress (F) second, Gist (R) third, tie for fourth among Wiseman (A). Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—eight pounds—Won by Kleaver (LB), Faulkner (F) second, Boolen (A) third, McKnight (LB) fourth, Distance, 15 ft. 11½ in.

Basketball goals—Won by Lodge (F), 31; Marroquin (A) second, 28; Lehmen (A) third, 27; Yenquez (GG) fourth. 26.

Score—Fullerton, 21; Anahelm, 14-13; Garden Grove 12; Laguna Beach, 5; St. Catherine's of Anahelm, 0.

without finishing its spring meeting, which ends April 13. Kyne denied these reports by scheduling a program of eight races for today, AND TRAVEL BUREAUX with cheaper horses competing and 301 North Main Street . Phone 408 . Santo the top purse \$700.



tory of Don Johnson, Laguna Beach son of the rambling scout for the Boston Red Sox, Ernie

Baseball is a hard-boiled game

Johnson refused to fight his son's decided to make the diamond his life's work. scout for the Red Sox, Er- 611/7 to 696/7, with Fullerton

nie could have signed his boy in 64 to 67, and the five-point event ad- may be the determining facto minute and placed him vantageously on some small Bos- with Santa Ana. But a carefu ton "farm" team, as indeed he did check reveals the Dons should win five other Orange county youths. by the substantial score of 771/2 Instead Ernie ignored the kid to 531/2. altogether, believing any favors | Coach Cook said he might shift Don might be shown because of Rudy Holman, brilliant two-miler, family connections would be mis- to the mile and 880 in order to interpreted. Don was let out by gain more points. Holman, who Seattle, released by Reading. On has the best time in the league he was cast adrift this for the mile, is capable of earnspring by Hollywood with hardly ing eight points in the two short-Undaunted young John- er distances. If he ran the two-Yesterday, Johnson was nam- Smith, but probably would be too

Floyd ("Toy") Blower, the footstill is the No. 1 Washington wind up with 10 points. Acker of ball hero, is to marry in August. tend Heap in the lows. Frank granting a permit for a track in many outside employes. These writers have an idea that pitcher.... Present plans call for Garlock's accounted for 12 points. His bride will be Miss Margaret Boyd, who has done 51.6, is favor- addition to Santa Anita in the Los

Marriage will not interfere with Tom Halfback Blower's grid career at Sherman. Holman should walk off Harris, back on the job where battles Lyn Lary and Red Kress Lacy, Fred Erdhaus and Bob the University of California, which with the mile from Mendoza, and Burke said he did not look on Santa to make a profit of nearly \$1,500, became famous as the first of for the post, after being the Schwarm made the most points, Miss Finley also attends. They'll continue their studies in the fall, ucky frankly tells you that he infielder in the game....Cecil eran forward, led the Christian Bear backfield which he vacated last year because of a serious kid- dashes, the low hurdles and com-

> Tentative peace terms have been in all these events,, particularly signed by the sprawling junior in the sprints where he is paired bring horse racing into disfavor?" colleges of the Western conference with Santa Ana's Vernon Koepsel, asked Assemblyman Thomas J meaning that contrite Compton who has been clocked in 10 and Cunningham, Los Angeles. soon will be back in the division. 22 seconds flat. Compton has dismissed several weaned away from other districts. However, most of these districts. However, most of these districts. Anderson (\$\frac{220}{440}\$\$—Boyd

Meyer started in Santa Ana seven Moore (SB). Service 4 14 8 10-36 to enroll at major institutions. Substitutions: Levens' Service—
Indhaus (8), Harnois, Bragg. First
hristians—Conkright (2).

Maestro Meyer formed a basketball team to play under his banner, negotiated with Don Williams.

> letes he was to have on his bandwagon have graduated since from accredited universities with All-American honors, or something.

Hash: The fate of Louis (Ne-

been hitting well but fielding poorly as a Sheik rookie. . . Jerry Keithly, ball-hawking for-ward from Newport Harbor high By the margin of less than a school, starred this winter for the College of Pacific's freshman basketball squad. . . Oscar Vitt, oft-en called the coast's smartest baseball man, once took "Arky" Vaughan to Hollywood's training camp when Vaughan was a Fullerton schoolboy.. Unimpressed, Vitt gave Vaughan the air. Two years later Vaughan was a major league shortstop. . . . Prexy George SENIORS
75-yard dash—Won by Frias (L), Ida (GG) second, Quinn (F) third, Cox (F) fourth. Time, 8.6 secs.
High jump—Won by Frias (L), tie for second among Butler (GG), Padilla (F) and Arbuther (A). Height,



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events, which they probably will baseball at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

SARAZEN'S 68 LEADS NATIONAL

conference dual meet at San Ber- Alhambra surprised the Long Wilde, ss; Norman Wyckoff, cf; Beach champions, 4-3; Pasadena Jack McClure, 1b; Hitoshi Nitta, par. The Braves represent the first nosed out Glendale, 4-3; and a if; and Duane Teel, c. three remaining obstacles in San Diego rally dereated Santa Dons must eliminate Riverside next eighth inning.

ing Friday, to lay undisputed claim pinches wrecked Santa Ana in the Joe Kadowaki and Paul Bingle, to the title. The Bengals and inaugural, so Coach Clyde Cook who field sensationally but have Hornets both trimmed San Ber- plans to revise his batting order been in a batting slump for sevnardino, indicating Santa Ana will for Glendale. There were entire- eral days. Nitta was a permannot fare so well in these meets ly too many strikeouts against ent fixture at second base last unless the Cookmen win tomor- ordinary pitching in the San Diego season, but contracted pneumonia The relay decided San Bernardino's contests with Riverside,

Tuesday, and Fullerton the follow-

Capt. Lucian Wilson and Ken

Rex Heap, San Bernardino's

petes in the broad and high jump,

The Register's dopesheet

Glendale's Dynamiters, smarting&continue in the lead-off role, Ray under their defeat by Pasadena, Short, second sacker who hit .750 and Santa Ana's Saints, equally against San Diego, will occupy the important No. 2 position. riled over a loss to San Diego, Jones, who has been nominated hook up at Poly field in the sec- to pitch, probably will be shifted running ond round of Coast Prep league to the third spot, and Art Nieblas, right fielder, may be given a Alhambra travels to Pasadena chance in the clean-up position formances, Santa Ana jaysee's un- and Long Beach makes the long which has worried Cook all seadefeated trackmen expect to beat jaunt to San Diego for other im- son. The remainder of the tenta-

> the 1935 Ana, 4-2, after the Saints had en- from Lathrop, and Hitoshi Nitta, Coach Bill Cook's joyed a 2-1 lead going into the eldest of three Nitta brothers on the Saint squad, have been move Inability to come through in the up to the first-string to replace encounter, he believed. Defensive- this year and was able to don a

ly, the Saints played exceptionally suit only a few days ago. off will make a good replacement Hal Jessee, third baseman, will because he seldom strikes out. round but missed par by only one

Commissioner Tells Peril Of New Track

SACRAMENTO, April 4.—(UP) mony was torn to pieces by com—Southern California need not expect a second horse racing plant of C. T. Boots, prominent Milpitas SACRAMENTO, April 4 .- (UP) + mony was torn to pieces by comin the near future, according to racing enthusiast, were read into son showed up at the training mile, the Orange boy might defeat testimony offered at the racing in- the record to substantiate many of average of .356, is the candidate scoring honors of the feature game camp of the Sacramento Senators. San Bernardino's sensational Bill vestigation by Carleton Burke, the inspector's charges. chairman of the California racing commission.

Thomas Maloney, sion: Vandruff should place 1-2 in the San Francisco, Burke said that the Created positions for its friends Coach Ira Van Cleave of the Coscommission was "considering" and encouraged the importing of sacks to determine whether the figure 1-2 in the 880 ahead of taken "within the next year."

In line with this questioning, Anita as a "racing monopoly" in 000 on an investment of about \$1, behind Smith of the Indians in the Southern California.

"Gosh," he answered, "it belongs to 80 people. The sponsors had to go all over California to finance it." "Might not the addition of a sec

will receive spirited competition ond track in Southern California result in too much gambling and

"That's just what I'm afraid of," said Burke.

During his testimony Burke point-denied that this recommendation would harm Northern tracks to any extent.

Jessee 3b Wilde ss Hemphill 2b Wyckoff of Preston Piper won the current was a second work of the current was a second with the current was a second was a second with the current was a second was a second was a second with the current was a second was a sec

SB).
hurdles-Wilson SA), Vand- of charges made by Frank Hud- women's test. This tournament is Kadowaki if son, former inspector for the state being revived after a year.

to enroll at major institutions.

Maestro Meyer formed a basketball team to play under his banner, negotiated with Don Williams,
one of Santa Ana's all-time football idels, to coach the Valencia
gridders.

About that time the crash of '29
blew poor U. Grant B. Meyer clear
out of town, and thetr amp athletes be was to have on his band
inclination but not the credentials

Broad jump—Heap (SB), McPhie
(SB), Parr (SA) or Sides SA).

Shot put—Cokely (SA), Kroener
(SA), Powell (SB).

High jump—Tie for first among
(SA) and Kroener (SA).

Pole vault—McPhie (SB), Vandruff
(SA) and Kroener (SA).

Pole vault—McPhie (SB), Frame
(SB), WcPhie
(SB), Parr (SA) or Sides SA).

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Discus—Cokely (SA), Mathews
(SB), Wardruff
(SA), Powell (SB), Vandruff
(SA), Powell (SB), Vandruff
(SA), Powell (SB), Wardruff
(SA),

a Specialty.

Included in a long list of com-

plaints made by Boots, were scheduled for Saturday at Pomo-In answer to a direct question by charges that the racing commis-

Encouraged extra long race meeted over San Bernardino's Paige in Angeles area but that he did not ings thereby enabling personal Ray Craft and Holman think favorable action would be friends to make great financial

Enabled friends at Santa Anita

Qualifying rounds for both the President's Cup and Women's club ed out that the commission had championship tournaments start

Starting yesterday with a series | April 11 is the deadline for the

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 4 .-- (UP) -Gene Sarazen, the big money favorite, set a torrid pace in the first round of the Augusta Na San Bernardino in an Eastern portant assignments. Last week tive batting order includes Bob tional golf tournament today. He scored a 68, four strokes below

> Olin Dutra, National champion flashed in with a sub-par round of 70. He was out in 34, two below par, but was even at 36 on the home nine.

Dutra played with Lawson Litchampion. He had 37 for each

of Sarazen's nines contained three birdies, a deuce, one hole over par

Sarazen played with Tommy Arnour before a gallery of 300. Armour played a scrambling

Bobby Jones, playing his first tournament golf since he inaugurated the Augusta last year, was

Santa Ana jaysee's first East ern conference baseball game is was awaiting word today game could be arranged tomorrow afternoon

Experiencing trouble in the first



inning, when they allowed the Saints five runs on a single hit and a flock of errors and walks. Dons dropped the first of a series of "civil war" contests to Santa Ana High school's first string, 8-1, at Poly field yester-

Lou Madden, who has a neat fast ball, was uncovered as the jaysee's No. 1 pitcher. He allow-

ed only two scratch hits in the three innings he toiled. The box score: Junior College High School

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WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

RELIEF ARITHMETIC

in order to care for the unemploy- work out. Already the leaders ing increasingly obscure. The more ped. There will be more discusmen go back to work, the more sion along this line when Mr. there are on relief.

That paradoxical tendency was noted in some degree several GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP months ago, but recently the disment increased about 300,000, while years). The only question they relief rolls jumped 960,000 (disployment decreased by 330,000, but (disparity 850,000).

These disparities were not wide, decreased further by 250,000, 000 (disparity 2,250,000).

The private estimates for March | Committee. have not lessened the apprehenof those in charge of this situation.

EXCUSES

Of course, those in charge have ship bill. the many tractions. You The best disinterested authoritractions. all kinds of explanations. You government help. The relief offi- dency of the rail chiefs. cials can almost prove this by a survey indicating that the new NOTES arrivals on relief rolls come from

on relief. Then there is the one that. about the large number of old olks and unemployables who are rood as any.)

or who have jobs. There is an one bureau. unspoken suspicion here that perhaps this is as good an explana-

Congress within the memory as all good secretaries should. Capitol antiquarians.

Both houses have been in ses sion exactly three months and are tem of legislation, the relief bill. SPILL Furthermore, most of the other company, banks, railroads) is to the be for some time.

lay than laziness. The real rea- The big food companies are taking tance to the Roosevelt program mobilizing their stockholders for has taken this new form. While an avalanche of protests. months late.

SCRAPPING

from Congress regarding the reto work long and hard on each offensive legislation. Many New termines our actions.

The White House is now privately insisting that it will keep

Congress in session until whole program is cleaned up. The idea is to get it out of the way so everything will be quiet for the omething is wrong about this Presidential campaign next year.
of business. It was started It is a good idea, but it will not but the connection is becom- are discussing what will be scrap-

Roosevelt returns. Conservative railroad men here parity has gone beyond the bounds are talking now about government of casual explanations. For in-stance, last December unemploy- tablished prospect (three to five

parity 660,000). In January unem- government will pay, if anything. This talk partially reflects the elief. rolls increased by 520,000 despondency of the highest rail officials regarding their earnings prospects. But most of it is due but unofficial figures for Febru- to the inside rumor that rail Coary show that, while unemploy- crdinator Eastman is more or less privately encouraging the governrelief rolls jumped 2,000,000 and ment ownership campaign being hit the all-time high of 22,500,- planned by Chairman Wheeler of planned by Chairman Wheeler of gate at the exposition on Septem the Senate Interstate Commerce ber 17, the special day designate

> Wheeler is going to delay his inquiry into rail finances until ganization, as delegates plan August, when news will be dull, spend their Obviously this is to arouse public interest in his government owner- park, site of the exposition, and

your choice. The best ties here believe government ownone is that the unemployed finally ership is an ultimate necessity, have depleted their personal sav- but that it is not yet near enough and belatedly are seeking to warrant the current despon-

white collar classes (clerks, teach- against the relief bill so hard is Housing Administration in adthat he knows the New Dealers dition to enjoying the many other Another excuse is that some will administer it in Louisiana so exhibit and amusement features. memployed have been given part- as to hurt him and help themime work but still must remain selves. He is not far wrong about

Don't look surprised if a Fedn relief, but are not listed among eral photostating truck drives up the unemployed. Furthermore, it to your place of business soon. s contended unemployment figures The government has been spendare not exact. (Those used here ing so much time and money lookare by the A. F. of L. and are as ing over ledger sheets, payrolls, etc., in its various private in-It is admitted unofficially that quiries that it is planning to buy there is considerable grafting on a photostatic truck. This would relief. Even the relief directors do away with the field staff of concede there are many persons investigators. More than 100 field getting relief who do not need it investigators are now employed in

A few weeks ago, Mr. Roosevelt tion as any of those officially giv- adopted a habit of going over his guest list each morning to decide which callers he wanted to see, and for how long. His secretar-If you can get a Congressman ies take the blame with dissatistalk frankly, he will admit this fied callers, and thus have aroused his bride as 30. They were to re-

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

Food processors are up in arms important legislation (NRA, hold- about the projected amendments Agricultural Adjustment not anywhere near ready for floor Act which would give the Secreonsideration and probably will tary of Agriculture power to license them and then impose any There is more behind this de- conditions on them he saw fit. son is that Congressional resis- a lead from the utility book and

there is no general tendency to Objectors claim the proposed of Riverside, addressed the union thwart the President's program bills would set up an unqualified meeting of the Evangelical church openly, there is a rather wide- dictatorship in their field. They and the Church of the United inclination not to hurry, contend the government would be Brethren in Christ, at the former This was obvious backstage on legally enabled to fix prices, limit church last night. the relief bill. You may recall profits to any percentage it sees the White House originally fit and establish sales quotas ture lesson, Philliplans 2:5-11. insisted it must have the bill by which abolish competition and 10. It is now getting in desired shape, two in desired shape, two late.

They admit that none of these powers is specifically conferred by the amendments—but insist their test than to become master of our test than to become master of our less than to be come master of our less than to be come master of our less than the less than t

This is a tip on what to expect gerous for that.

Conservatives are confident their mainder of the program. Presi- inspired barrage - plus Secretary thoughts that flit through our ficers for the occasion dent Roosevelt can get what he Wallace's flair for speaking his brains, as for the trend of thinking C. W. Hannah, F. I. Gay, Wil-

> Yorkers believe the Secretary's at-(Continued on Page 18)

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California exposition, All denominations will take part, Details are being arranged by her meals. committee of the San Diego County and the exposition management.

A different denomination of the charge of each of the 23 Sunday years. afternoon noted ministers officiating. Many other special events are being planned for the exposition. Members of the California State Federation of Labor will congre

No formal pro in their honor, gram is contemplated by that or viewing beauties of 1400-acre Balbos the many other World's Fair at-Business and pleasure will be

combined on July 26 when memassociation attend the exposition on their special day, for they will have an opportunty to study the and

UP) - Edgar Rice Gilbert Dearholt, Los Angeles diafter an aerial dash from Los An-

Judge William, E. Orr. Mrs. Dorothy tute." Keeler, deputy county clerk, and Frank McNamee, the bridegroom's attorney, acted as witnesses. Burroughs gave his age as 59 and

the slowest and dullest session a lot of people against themselves, turn to Los Angeles this afternoon. The bride was recognized as Burroughs' companion during his Mrs. Emma Hulbert Burroughs.

"Mind of Christ" Final Subject Of

Speaking on the subject. "The Mind of Christ." Dr. W. L. Perkins,

The speaker chose for his scrip-

what is the mind of Christ, we may ment at Berkeley in May. at least study the temper of His nearly 2000 years."

The speaker deplored the fact serve, he added. "There is no quality to be desir- at Riverside

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ndispensible unit in the modern itchen." With these words Lu-

Register-Southern Counties Gas manner in which the broiler and company cooking school now in other parts of the range can be eral motion picture directors and churches of California will progress in the Legion hall, placed taken out and cleaned. She pointhold vesper services each Sunday, her stamp of approval on the pop- ed out that there are no sharp beginning June 9, from 4 to 5 ular Wedgewood gas ranges, corners to collect grease and dirt, o'clock in the afternoon, at the handled exclusively in this city and that the new and more dur- has Pacific International by the J. C. Horton Furniture able porcelain looks like new after throughout Southern California, company, Sixth and Main streets, just being wiped off.

which have been sold throughout Other improvements Orange county by the Horton Fur-Protestant churches will have niture company for the past 36 ing clocks, automatic oven heat visited studios all over the county,

> She especially liked the Speed- the illuminating lamp. double manifold which makes for new models of the famous Wedgehighest efficiency at the lowest possible consumption of gas. This Horton

ranges.

Another feature which appeaded ile Martens, director of the big to the cooking expert was the easy

mentioned were the Grayson cook-

wood range, according to C. L.

HOME OF TOMORROW REPORT INDICATES

frigeration dealer. This is the first announcement made concernsince it was closed to the public last December 2, he continued.

"Approximately 75,000 persons, dered especially encouraging by epresenting every state in the breadth of the current upswing.

frigeration is playing such an imrecent residence here to obtain a portant part in the daily life of divorce from his wife of 34 years, the average person, as it assures safe and adequate food preserva-

Riverside Speaker Muster Day to Be Observed by S. A. Spanish War Vets

Spanish War Veterans, on April 16 with the auxiliary participating in the program, it was an-"Just what is the mind of nounced today following the reg-February 10. It is now getting might lead to ruinous favoritism. Christ?" he asked, and then an- ular meeting of the camp in the

sponsible not so much for the Munson will act as mustering of-

wants generally, but he will have mind too freely-will kill off the which shapes our decisions and de- liam Brown, Gary Field and Charles Chatlain were elected del-"While we cannot answer finally egates to the department encamp-

The local camp will sponsor a mind. His was an unselfish mind, picule on Sunday, April 14, at humble, condescending and self- Irvine park for camps of Southsacrificing. That these qualities ern California. The committee in characterize the mind of Christ, charge of this event is W. W. Calvary has stood as a witness for Tantlinger, G. Field, A. P. Dresser and M. C. Cooper,

hat some people will be remem- ed in either God or man that is not bered by qualities of mind that are found in Jesus Christ," he declared. despicable and vicious. Some will Bishop Ira D. Warner will speak he remembered by their egotism, this evening and tomorrow night pride, vulgarity, vicious habits, he at the Evangelical church; also aid. Others will be remembered by each evening next week in the such qualities as love, patience, United Brethren church. Dr. and kindness and their willingness to Mrs. Perkins left this morning to resume the duties of his pastorate

CO.

Local citizens who visited the Definite improvement in South-

Westinghouse Home of Tomorrow ern California business occurred bers of the California Real Estate at Mansfield, Ohlo, will be inter- during March, according to the Conditions issued by the Research Department of the Security-First Modernization morrow Institute, reports H. H. National Bank of Los Angeles The reason Huey Long fought Magic exhibits of the Federal Harwood, local Westinghouse Re- This bank's preliminary index of Southern California business ac tivity now stands at 74.4 per cent of the 1930 average. The inde ing the plans for operation of the has advanced at a fairly rapid now internationally famous Home rate and without interruption since November, 1934, the gain since that month amounting to 8 per cent. The general outlook is ren-

Inited States and some 24 foreign countries inspected this Home pressed, are now displaying new LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 4 .- of Tomorrow, so that any plans life. Preliminary estimates indi-Burroughs, for continued activity arouse in- cate that 49 reporting cities, plus Tarzan" author and Mrs. Florence terest," Mr. Harwood explained. Los Angeles County (for "Since the Westinghouse company corporated areas), issued building corcee, were married here today closed the Home the interior has permits valued at \$6,400,000 last been redesigned and revamped so month as compared with \$4,883,000 that it will be able to carry on the in February. The ceremony was performed by work of a Home Economics Insti- reporting cities during the first

The Westinghouse refrigerator per cent merger than in the first will play a most important part quarter of 1934 and constituted in the operation of this Institute, the highest valuation since 1931. as it will be one of the appliances used extensively in the training of the students and the day-to-day operation of the Home, reports the local dealer. Since electric retion, it is coming into more and more prominence among Home Economists, dieticians, and home

(UP)-Pacific coast tanker oper-

three months of

strike of tanker seamen. Union workers, held in check conservative leaders, awaited shopkeepers alike will welcome he results of the conference to the

as building, heretofore very de-

The total for all

would accept offers to compromise 3 Annual Muster Day will be ob- the dispute over the question of Albert Rosenshine, chairman of put in at Yokohama the day the the mediation board, was anxious American fleet begins its spring to have the employers accept the maneuvers in the Pacific triangle compromise formula because he touching

others close to waterfront cir- islands and California. cles believed the strikers' passive Admiral Upham conduct of the strike would be friends among the high officials changed to aggressive activity of the Japanese navy immediately with the withdrawal will be "glad to see and welcome of the last hope of peace.

S. A. GIRL GETS

Lola Marie Harman, talented juvenile dancer and singer, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Harman, 1604 West Fourth street. Santa Ana, has been chosen to producers in Hollywood tonight.

Little Miss Harman, who has appeared in previous pictures and gained radio recognition which she is using in preparing The astrogil aluminum broiler a representative of the Overdorffs' she used to make the cheaper cuts casting office of Hollywood, who Mrs. Martens praises every new of meat just as appealing and has been in Orange county the Ministerial association feature of the Wedgewood ranges, tasty as the more expensive cuts. past few days scouting for child she talent,

The Hollywood representative control, instantaneous lighters and and described Miss Harman Santa Ana as one of the best Plus-Simmer burners with a Horton's now are displaying 21 prospects he had discovered, it is

> The star juvenile is a student of the Vera Merilyn Getty studios of Santa Ana, where she has been studying tap, acrobatic and Spanish dancing. It was during her routine work with the "Talent of the Getty studio that Miss Harman was selected for a test by the Hollywood producers She also is a dramatics student Wharton James of Santa. Ana. Director Getty and her studio pianist, Mrs. Janet Martin, will accompany Miss Harman and her other to the audition tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- (UP)-House and senate conferees on the world-relief bill held in their fourth inconclusive meeting today. They reported that while ress has been made no definite Important fields of activity such agreement on the final form of the \$4,880,000,000 measure had been

> The session was discouraging to administration leaders was had noped that the conferees were near satisfactory adjustment

eached.

It was understood that house and senate Democrats in the conference, who have been warring over the amendment requiring that third of the \$900,000,000 allocated for loans and grants on self-liquidating projects be spent for labor, had settled some but not all

TOKYO, April 4 .- (UP) -- Japators were summoned here today anese naval circles today appearfor a conference with the Per- ed content to leave to American cins mediation board regarded as Pacifists any alarms over the 'crucial" in its efforts to settle holding of American naval ma-Naval officers and Yokohama

determine whether the shipowners U. S. Asiatic fleet to Japan May With Admiral Frank B. Upham, commander of the Asiatic fleet aboard, the flagship Augusta will

him," they indicated



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One day the wind went on a tear, and dust and debris filled the old maid's pate and the town hall, as the dust settled down came to a sadeyed crowd 'around a man who was talking loud and great that he was the ideal candidate. Then back to the woods went hele underneath the trees, where owls sit-and then pulled the hole in after it. But the man on the corner a-talking loud, from his soap box stand to the eager crowd. were true-and blew, and blew, and blew and blew.

grade school work, on exhibit in the windows of the old Farmers and Merchants Bank building at Fourth and Broadway during the past week, was removed yesterday to make way for the succeeding week's exhibit of art. The series of exhibits is presented by the City Teachers' league.

Sixth grade teachers of the various schools collaborated in arranging the sixth grade exhibit. showing samples of student work on "hobbies", the things they are interested in at home, it was explained by Miss Johanna Eilers, instructor at Woodrow Wilson

The exhibit in general dealt with the medieval period of history in which boys and girls of sixth grade age usually are deep-ly interested. Knights and castles were much in evidence, and there were several cleverly con-structed models of Viking ships, from McKinley school, of shuttle weaving and tapestry weaving, on model looms, were included.

Some of the posters showed the study of heraldry. One feature exhibit was a collection of arrows, constructed by one boy whose hobby is archery.

The Fifth grade exhibit was equally interesting. It was explained by Miss Edna Ingham, of John Muir school, in charge of the exhibit, as a presentation of social studies dealing with the discovery, exploration and settlement of America.

fifth grade work," she said. "Lan- pictures which will be made dur- any day if Laurel will listen to guage, both oral and written; ing the remainder of this year. reason. music, art, reading, all deal with She will have the title role in

the interests and difficulties of the interests and difficulties of living conditions in the early days. Such things as candle dipping, making of simple quilts, crossistich designs, construction of a stitch designs, construction of a colonial fireplace, and its accessories; making of model cabins and colonial fireplace, and its accessories; making of model cabins and colonial fireplace, and its accessories; making of model cabins and square-riggers; collections of woolens and linens; all add into the work period being a summer at the Fox studio.

The main trails and the adventures occurring on those trails. This often leads to a study of transportation methods of today, including the development of the railroads.

As soon as he finishes his current picture, Tim McCoy will head for New York to join a circus, taking with him a band of Indians which he will pick up in Oklahoma.

The children usually develop much ingenuity in working out the various problems given to the work period being a afternoon for Washington, D. C., and the various community activities, left Monday afternoon for Washington, D. C., and the finishes his current picture. Tim McCoy will head for New York to join a circus, taking with him a band of Indians which he will pick up in Oklahoma.

CLOSEUD and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ALWAYS USES MOTHER-OF- PEARL NAIL POLISH GRIFFITH FIRED RUSSELL HOPTON AS HIS ASSISTANT WHEN SHE APPEARS IN A PICTURE.

"The social study work is the for stardom by Fox execs, albasis for a unified development of ready has been assigned to five "Ramona" and leading feminine "The children are given experiones in "Curly Top", "Chamiences which will develop an appagate Charlie", "Hawk of the Farewell to Fifth Avenue"," will

terest to the work. Only a short them, the work period being a period daily is given to such time in which to stress original-

HOLLYWOOD, April 4 .- Ro- | Negotiations already are under Austin expects to join her huschelle Hudson, now being groomed way for a reunion of Laurel and band in the early part of May.

Cornelius Vanderbilt's book, "A preciation and a realization of Desert", and "Beauty's Daughter." be brought to the screen this of Hollywood, and his wife, Mrs. summer at the Fox studio.

work; much interest is often car-ried over, though, into the home. skill."

According to advices from Eng-land, Edna Best still expects Her-trip. According to advices from Eng- and New York on a two-month od over, though, into the home. skill."

bert Marshall to join her there Karl Yens, noted painter, has the westward movement is The art exhibit to be established this summer. Wonder what been confined for several days at

duced 50 per cent in the month of March just closed over the peak month of March last year and drunk arrests decreased by 18, according to tabulations made public today by the Santa Ana police department.

Total arrests for March were 203, including three for drunk driving. 4 for burglary, 48 for drunkenness, 29 for violating the California motor vehicle act, and 80 for local traffic violations. Stolen property reported was valued at \$4950.17 with \$4,223.50 recovered, according to the report.

The record for March of last year showed 455 total arrests, in-cluding 66 for drunkenness, 6 for drunk driving, 218 local traffic vi-olations, and 138 for violation of motor vehicle laws.

LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH, April 4.-Carter Tiffany jr. of New York City, American representative of the Fokker aircraft concern, and his wife are expected to arrive here next Saturday via Panama for a brief visit with Tiffany's mother, Mrs. Helen Carter Tif-

fany William Castator, proprietor of Hotel Laguna cafe; Mrs. Castator and party spent the week end at San Diego

Jimmie Austin, Laguna Beach ball player and coach of the Chi cago White Sox, left Tuesday for Chicago with his team, which has been in training in Pasadena, Mrs. Roy W. Peacock, local real estate broker, has been appointed committeeman for the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Peacock has served on several important committees of the state

association. Roger Noble Burnham, sculptor Eleanor Waring Burnham, also

afternoon for Washington, D. C.

from which he is now recovering.

A STATEMENT BY JESS R. BUCKLES



The office of Chief of Police and the police department have many classes of work to deal with over the course of each year. It would probably surprise the average citizen to know the number of cases dealing with juveniles our local police department handles each year. Some are of trifling nature; but others are more serious. In the event I am the man elected to the office of City Marshal (Chief of Police) I propose to put in a great amount of my time and the department's time working with the various school authorities who are in close touch with the young-

sters in their need for proper guidance, trying in this way to head off as many as possible before they get into trouble. I am a firm believer that the place to make good men and women out of youngsters is at home and in the schools, using every effort to keep them from getting started on the wrong track, not waiting until they have violated the law, not depending upon some juvenile institution to show them their error and expect them to come out good American citizens. Being elected I will use every effort to put a stop to the appalling situation now existing in Santa Ana of the purchase and drinking of alcoholic beverages by the children.

JESS R. BUCKLES

Friends of Preventive Measures in Law Enforcement Vote For Jess R. Buckles for Chief of Police



SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1935

SERA Relief Rolls Show Decrease For Third Month

For the third consecutive month the case load on ERA unemployment relief showed a drop during the past month, it was learned today in a report from Terrance H. Halloran, Orange county SERA director.

At the close of the March rec ords, the case load included 4828 heads of families, which was 227 less than for the previous month. On the first of February the case load amounted to 5111 while on March 1 it was 5055.

Expenditures during the past including all amounted to \$208,103.92, of which \$193,339.20 was for unemployment elief. Work relief expenditures for the month amounted to \$160 .-734.91; federal direct relief expenditures were \$9176.20; adminstration cost \$14,355.25; county bond money borrowed from the state spent for direct relief amounted to \$14,708.56 and misellaneous expenditures aggregated \$9072. The figure on administration also includes service proj-

The total of \$208,103.92 expended during the month just ended was less than the \$225,640.49 spent during January and less than the \$210,566.54 spent in February.

Director Halloran attributed the drop in the case load to several factors, including return of many to private work, separation from the relief rolls because of ineligibility and for other reasons.

C. E. HOLDS PARTY

MIDWAY CITY, April 4 .- An April fool party was held this week by the Christian Endeavor society of the Midway City Friends church, with appropriate games

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Jones, Miss Sallyetta Tayes, Arnett, Miss Lois Hart, Miss best of all." Dr. Loretta Mann the states, which is "the war" to her, she had not been admitted into printing shops.

The states are the civic league's questionaire, according to Hudspeth, into printing shops. fred Wasser, Clayton Van Steenbergh and Dick Obarr.



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the skies to celebrate her ninety-third birthday yesterday. The first ride Dr. Hammond took in her colorful and eventful life was in an ox cart. In spite of her advanced age, she has a youthful enthusiasm for aviation,



Dr Loretta Hammond, 93, Celebrates Birthday By Riding In Airplane; First Ride Was In Ox Cart

barked on a plane trip over the She began to set type in Hillscity of Santa Ana with Pilot dale, Mich., at the sum of 12 elected vote to forbid groups of Floyd Martin yesterday in celebration of her ninety-third birth- increased, until as compositor and reporter in Kalamazoo, she re- where they became the proprieday. Dr. Hammond made her own crived the same wages as a man. tors of the "Fountain of Health" celebration a day previous to her While there, birthday as she is expecting her joined the State Typographical daughter, grandson and great

was modern and far in advance Pennsylvania. of her times, progress has just

she was 19.

TEACHES SCHOOL AT 14 4, 1842, California's first woman which were copied in the London 4, 1842, California's first woman journals and the medicine was physician, was the daughter of sampled all over America and Daniel and Anna Stoddard Mann. England before the manufacturers Her mother came from the Stod- knew they were dealing with a dards of Michigan, a family of woman. preachers, teachers, and editors. Her father is descended from the California, she became the bride from the same Plymouth progeni- City, Mo. Shortly after the birth tor came the Hon. Horace Mann. Early in life Loretta showed tendencies toward her later stud- Hammond returned to Missouri Her father, though valuing education in a man, was prejudiced against the education of When she was 14 she walked three miles, went before the school board and, on examination received a first-grade certificate. The first intimation her parents had of her ambition in that direction was when she walked in with the document in her hand. After that she had an hour a day for study as her father said

an education as she was so queer no man would want to marry her. ATTENDS COLLEGE At 16 she was sent to Hillsdale College. After finishing the preparatory and junior years, decided to study medicine. To be self-supporting she learned printing in Peru, Indiana, and was an object of curiosity for doing work out of woman's sphere. This oc-

they might as well let Loretta get



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portation, then horse and buggy, tion of the then Miss Mann, but and students." then the automobile, then the until the shortage of men follow-

on invitation, she a mineral resort.

by Carey & Bird, book-makers, at men's wages, de-West First street, for the past spite the protests of their em-20 years, is still alert and active ployes, Miss Mann earned enough and takes a keen interest in mod- money to finance her medical the Women's Medical college of

Soon after her graduation she a physician she attributes much begun to catch up with her—she has even had bobbed hair since her eight years of practice, she erations of pure blood. introduced to the profession a new remedy, "California Laurel." wrote copious articles for the Born at Rome, Michigan, April "Therapeutic Gazette" of Detroit

> MARRIED IN WEST At Ukiah in Mendocino county

of Dr. W. M. Hammond of Kansas of their daughter, Pansy, February 17, 1878 in Ukiah, Dr. and Mrs.

Civic League Endorses Five Candidates For Board Of Education

Margarete D. Baker, in- citizens to use the school house cumbent, and Charles D. Hayes, or rooms therein, when it is dis-Thomas E. Pickerill, Wilfred B. cretionary with the board, without Taylor and W. A. Zimmerman charge when it is legal to do so?" have received the endorsement Charles D. Hayes: "No, But and recommendation for election since I am not quite sure to what to the Santa Ana board of edu- extent the term 'when it is legal cation by the Santa Ana Civic to do so' covers I would not want League, according to an an- my answer to this question to be nouncement made public today construed as approval for propa-

mitted to board of education can- in general." didates at the same time were released by Civic League officials. "The Civic League is vitally interested in the administration of our public school affairs," declared Hudspeth, "From these if been able to compile sufficient not interfere with the conduct of information on which to exercise the regular school program." sound judgment in the selections Mrs. Margarete D. Baker;

has not been able to choose Mrs. further." Marie R. Beisel in the list of en- Question No. 2. its friends is necessarily limited either secretly or openly?" to the five candidates," said Hudspeth in speaking of the organization's stand on the matter.

Ana will support the candidates who have shown no hesitation in declaring for social justice and Question No. 3, "Will you use human rights; who will at all your influence to vote or place the board of education should be adverse to pledging your utmost be administered by the producers and practice economy to the end litical, social, family or finanthat there shall be no waste of cial reasons, or for any reason public funds; and candidates who except fitness for the position and believe in making the public the good of the service?" schools and facilities available kind, and who will safeguard the sideration in such respect," educational welfare of teachers

Answers of board of education "Will you if

Dr. Loretta Hammond return-Her recipe for longevity is very agreement." to finance her medical graduating in 1872 from of anything," Dr. Hammond states, my best judgment in all matters and I have enjoyed doing it." As believing that way."

Thomas W. Hudspeth, secre- ganda of groups with selfish interests to promote that are not Answers to questionnaires sub- representative of the community

> Thomas E. Pickerill: believe the schools should be for he citizens of this city."

Wilfred B. Taylor: W. A. Zimmerman; questionnaires as well as from reasonable number of citizens, other investigation, the league has properly sponsored, and it does

regard to the answers to the first "It is regretted, of course, that seven questions, I think that my in one instance the League is con- record for the last four years is terests had influenced the ma- both sides may be presented le- base corn acreage. fined to the recommendation of so completely clear that nothing jority, I should reserve my right gally?" only five candidates, and that it I could say would emphasize it to contest their decision. A min-

dorsements. Obviously, however, your position to obtain a profit the support of the League and for yourself directly or indirectly Charles D. Hayes: "No."

Pickerill: "No. I have noth-"We believe the voters of Santa seek no contracts of any kind." "No"

times seek to promote efficiency any person on the payroll for po-

Charles D. Hayes: "No." for the entire school population Pickerill: "No. The good of do not agree without discrimination of any the schools will be my sole contation is legal?" Taylor:

Emmaetta Hart, Miss Mary aeroplane, and I like the aeroplane ing the disastrous war between candidates who have to date an- either in intent or action attempt ed." to override the rule of the mathe states, which is "the war" to swered the Civic league's questory, her, she had not been admitted into printing shops.

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Taylor: "Provided the proper distribution." quality may be secured without included the following:

Zimmerman: "I make the same harm to the general taxpayer or Rolla R. Hayes and Marion B.

> wish to qualify in the following Union, the only woman in that body. Later she was the only female compositor in Dill. Complete the compositor in Dill. grandson to celebrate with her body. Later she was the only female compositor in Philadelphia, C. Clark of Los Angeles. Mrs. though in the minority, to defend the compositor of the period that I should be free, even though in the minority, to defend the period to the FINANCES MEDICAL STUDY Mrs. Hans Jenck of Germany, and the principles of the people that have a child, making Dr. Ham-mond twice a great-grandmother. the majority for the sake of

"I have had to fight all my life even if I am the only member Taylor:

Zimmerman: "If I were convinced that selfish or outside in

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riendly, although vigorous and determined, this picture of Wayne Baker and Ted Naffzinger, both of Anaheim, was taken as the Register's spring popularity contest for carriers began reaching climax. Both boys are leading contenders for some of the \$300 prize money in the contest. Wayne has amassed a total of 135,-000 votes and is in second place in the suburban division while Ted is threatening to overtake him. Ted now has 112,000 votes and is The contest ends the afternoon of April 30



ority report may not always be

either discussions or voting on and free assemblage. I am for school matters in private and se- the Constitution" cretly from the public

Charles D. Hayes: "No". "Absolutely not, Pickerill: have always been against "hud-Taylor: "No"

Question No. 6: "Will you vote all projects or

or presentation of matters you verse to giving preference Charles D. Hayes: Pickerill: "No, True education

nd true democracy demand that Taylor:

Pickerill: "The Constitution of Question No. 5, "Will you hold our country permits free speech

Taylor: "No, indeed". Zimmerman: "I see no reas-jority of the producers of I on why both sides should not be tion who voted in the interest, so long as it does not in- the current economic outlook." terfere with the school program". Zimmerman: "All decisions of Question No. 8. "Would you be 1935 corn and hog program will

open to public hearings and dis- efforts toward securing employ- themselves through their own ment for Santa Ana residents on close the school rooms and which the board has jurisdiction retary of agriculture. school facilities to points of view or influence and would you be ad-"No. The good of do not agree with if such presen- materials and supplies provided local people should be preferred." by Santa Ana workmen and merchants?" Charles D. Hayes:

Pickerill: "I believe Santa Ana Mrs. Baker:

tions are to be filed this week, according to an announcement today by W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor. Producers who grew corn and raised hogs in 1932 or 1933 or in both years, he said, are provided their farrowings in 1934 equaled 25 per cent of the average of their litters for those two years, or provided further they produced for the market in 1934 at least 25 per cent of their base

An extra provision is added in the 1935 contract, to guarantee that only those farmers shall be eligible to sign the agreement who have not retired from duction, by requiring participants prove they planted in 1934 or in 1935 at least 25 per cent of their

Corn-hog farmers of Orange county are again being offered a holding their production in line with effective demand, and for sharing in the resulting benefits, says Cory. "This course of action was endorsed by a two-thirds majority of the producers of the naheard on any question of public referendum, and is warranted by

Zimmerman: would not, my sworn duty to do so.

"In regard to the Question No. 4. "Will you all sides of a question be present- residents should always be given eighth question, of course our preference, other things being problem is to look after our own first as it is in every other com-

> to the detriment of the education- Youel, of a local insurance agen-Question No. 7. "Will you forbid at standard, I can conceive of a cy, also candidates for the board the presentation of only one side possible conflict in adjusting the of education. Both of these men of of controverted questions of pub- points of Question 8 and 3. But are absent from the city at the

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couple's chosen wedding date by Anaheim sent three with their of officers. putting together a bell-shaped leader, Miss Adah Wilcox. Mrs. E.

The cabin was charming with Woman's Club trio, sewed on articles for Miss Leonard's trousseau. In addition, she was showered with gifts of missage.

The cabin was charming with MacDonald, with Mrs. Had the pleasure of introducing and Stephen Spender, who, it was specification and Stephen Spender, who, it was sage. cellaneous nature. Refreshments were served at the evening's close.

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Refreshments were served at the evening's consistently linked are consistently linked to the lossoms was on the lossoms gave springtime beauty to blossoms gave springtime beauty to Invited to share the event with cussing the training, mental at- Evans, played "Theme D Ballet" Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Moore, the titude and other features essen- bostesses, in addition to Miss tial to adopting that as a life of Orange, at the plano.

Evans, played Theme D Banet Mrs. Robert Northcross presentitude and other features essen- by De Bleriot with Leota Ingle ed Mrs. John Tessmann as red of Orange, at the plano.

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Anna Marshall, Louise On April 27 the members will Leonard, Elme Leonard, Ivo Rich- meet in the local cabin and then ardson, Helen McArthur, the Misses visit various county institutions Lilly Osborn, Inez Hickman, Edith to learn the application of wel-Leonard, Maren Leonard, Leatha fare work which has been in-Tyler, Thelma Trumpy, all of this cluded in their Scout studies. • Community: Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, They will conclude the afternoon with a covered dish supper in the Girl Scout cabin in Anaheim.

roop No. 1 held a Court of Honor in the cabin on South Pargrounds. A pool, flower gardens,

a possible ukulele trio.

the afternoon, was planned and Las Gitanas of Junior college prepared by a committee com-posed of the Misses Ruth Jane student loan fund dance tomor-Ida Bergsetter.

Attend Conference

Orange, and Mrs, Ray Snyder furthered at the club's latest comprised a party of Santa An- meeting held in the home of Mil- sonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Monday for the Southern Califor- Dorothy Ensign, a past president, Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m nia conference of Girl Scout com- was a guest. Jeanne Paxton re-

The sessions were held in the rector, both of California, were last summer. prominent on the program. Camp Los Angeles Allied Arts

eral were widely discussed San Francisco October 1 to the first of its kind to be held n the Pacific coast.

son Jack, former residents of Wi- Tuesday and Wednesday. chita, Kans., have come here to make their home, and are estab- cent passing of Mr. Powers' fath-

n the home of the welfare chair-Main street. Among those pres-ent was Mrs. Russel Wilson, and brother-in-law, Joseph Bicknese, brother-in-law, Joseph Bicknese, to 5 p. m. orted in Wednesday's Register. Mrs. Fannie Curningham, 205

confined to her home with illness. Mrs. Nellie I. Lewis, who makes ty; 2656 North Main street; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powers, her home at First and A streets, p. m. who were called here by the re- in Tustin, with her daughter, Mrs. PERMANENT WAVE

Young Kentucky Writer Discussed by Modern Poetry Section

The Tuesday afternoon meeting Selecting Easter Sunday as the distribution of forming the fuesday afternoon meeting date for their wedding, Miss Hazel a Senior Patrol troop of Girl of Santa Ana Woman's club in Plow," that collection of poems laneous shower Saturday afternoon, by a young Kentuckian, Jesse Miss Eunice Hoffman and Miss D. P. Leonard, Memory Lane, and 17 years of age or older and who duce one of the most interesting Stewart, offered an interesting nounced their plans for the apual interest was held this week in
proaching ceremony at a recent headquarters cabin of Troop No. fornia federation of Women's sister hostesses, Mrs. Alice Hill
The party was held in Miss I Clubs.

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Woman's Club

Tustin and Santa Ana joined in planning the affair, with the Misses Lucille Griset of Tustin, Mrs. Dorcas Elliott and Mrs. J. R. Moore, were hostesses at the Moore, were hostesses at the shower, entertaining in the latter's shower, entertaining in the latter's home, 424 West Second street.

Tustin and Santa Ana joined in planning the affair, with the dress was a business session conducted by Mrs. R. G. Carman, President, during which Mesdames and a group of white sweet peas formed a back-street, Whittier.

Mildred Kemper, Evelyn Kent, President, during which Mesdames guests enjoyed the afternoon's guests enjoyed the afternoon. Hospitality, staged in the club-hospitality, staged in the club-hospitality, staged in the club-lospitality, staged in the club-lospitality and C. F. Crose were named as home events of the afternoon. William Wells, Charles Hoen the field wreath and pink and white sweet peas formed a back-guests enjoyed the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon. Tallies in bride design were distingted for bridge contests, Prizes beautiful setting at the farmous where bridal wreath and pink and white sweet peas formed a back-guests enjoyed the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon. The president during white sweet peas formed a back-guests enjoyed the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon, which found a back-guest and a group of the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon, which found a back-guest and a group of the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon, which found a back-guest and a group of the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon, which found a back-guest and a group of the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon's ground for events of the afternoon's ground for of this city, as co-hostesses. Or- a nominating committee in an- in the nearby home of the hos- tributed for bridge contests. Prizes beautiful setting at the famous Guests learned of the engaged ange sent one representative and ticipation of the annual election tesses, 725 Mortimer street. There were won by Miss Dorothy Giffen Lang Rancho in San Fernando Val-

young piano pupil of

clubwomen found her presentation representing the sturdy mountain ent for the party. of a serious subject, quite as en- stock. tertaining as it was instructive.

Announcements

Patrol leaders of Girl Scout Hester Olewiler will give a talk ity in the use of words was oree, Miss Ethel Ellis. The meeting is being held next cussion

hanging gardens under the trees serves of the city will join in writers was stimulated by the tea, and a rock garden are some of the presenting a mother-daughter dainty sandwiches and petits fours features planned. The group in charge of the rock garden will make it a "memory" plot, using only such rocks as are brought by members and friends.

Other features under consider.

Other features under consider. Other features under consider- be a program by Girl Reserves. embroidered cloth. ation are a harmonica band in Refreshments will be served. No charge of Miss Evelyn Kent, and admittance will be charged, and the affair will be open to all

Women's Athletic club with lun- hold a Mexican supper Friday at theon at noon. Miss Ann Roos 6:30 p. m. in the school. Mrs. E. of national headquarters, New C. Hagthrop will be in charge York City, Miss Val Stark, re- of the event. Following dinner, director and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Evadna Perry will screen Jane Littlefield, regional camp di- motion pictures taken in Mexico

problems and Scout work in gen- test, in which Santa Ana artists, Announcement was made of the ested, will close its registration writers and musicians are international convention to be held in list for contestants on Saturday at L. A. Chamber of Commerce building. Young people of this city who plan to enter must register immediately by writing to

First Congregational church members and friends today were reminded that reservations must be made at the church office by Saturday for a rally dinner to be Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bergum of held Monday at 6:30 p. m. in First Westby, Wis., have been visiting Methodist dining room as a feathe home of Mr. and Mrs. ture of the annual convention of V. Horian, 828 North Olive Southern California Federation of Congregational women to be nue; 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Snyder and held in this city next Monday,

ished at 1051 West Third street, er, the late Orlando Powers, 512 Mrs. Snyder is a sister of V. C. West Second street, left Tuesday for the return drive to their home Junior Ebell Sewing section's near Sioux Falls, So. Dak, Acatest meeting was held this week companying them was Mrs. Edward Powers' sister, Mrs. Lizzie nan, Miss Nan Mead, 2119 North Dean of Nashua, Iowa, who has C. A.; 2:30 p. m. not Mrs. Russel Rowland as re- and Mrs. Bicknese, 516 West Sec- to 5 p. m. ond street.

Shower

Hatch and Mrs. Aldric Worswick, Tustin and Santa Ana joined In advance of Mrs. Wing's ad- the latter as section leader.

puzzle bearing the phrase, "Hazel and Joe, April 21." Some of the No. 1, was present also.

No. 1, was present also.

Als. M. Waycott as program terval preceding the review of the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman, preceded introduction book, during which it was announced by the chairman by the chairm George much to their own displeasure.

Leonard, the honoree, were Mesdames D. P. Leonard, Jay Trumpy, Catherine Leonard, Reba Morrison, Geneva Dozier, Anna Marshall, Frank Leonard, Christine all, Frank Leonard, N. H. Leonard S. C. Minter, Frances Todd, Edith Voss, Libs.

program with another song, "Will tion in order to became a better Florence Turner, Thelma Johnson, best man.

You Remember Me," by Friml. The club trip completed the and his seeking a college educa- Bell, Betty Hawk, Dora Tedford, brother, Robert J. Lindsay jr., as Spurgeon P.T.A. will meet Frost and Edgar Lee Masters, but Dorothy Giffen, Long Beach, with on "Mental Hygiene for Children." brought out in the animated dis-

for each patrol to have its in-dividual garden plot on the transfer of the saked their guests to their home for the remainder of the afternoon, Junior High school Girl Re- where conversation of books and

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall;

El Camino Toastmasters' club:

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M .: Ma

Santa Ana Lodge, I. O. O. F.;

Evening High school lecture;

Willard auditorium; Captain Paul

Perigord on "Roosevelt in the Eyes

Community Players; program by

St. Peter Lutheran Loyalty

Knights of Columbus; K. C.

Security Benefit association:

Spurgeon P.-T. A. executive

FRIDAY

board; with Mrs. Forrest Menzie,

Newport Beach; covered-dish

eon, honoring Miss Beulah May,

in Earl Fraser's studio, Greenleaf

Musical Arts club; studio lunch-

Realty Board; James' cafe;

Golden State Luncheon club:

with Mrs. Viola Adams, 715 East

First Presbyterian Aid society.

Elks' wives monthly card party;

Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.;

Veteran Rebekahs: I. O. O. F.

Ebell Music, Art and Drama sec-

League of Women Voters; Y. M.

Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. Mexi-

Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary

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can supper; school; 6:30 p. m.

tion; with Mrs. B. H. Sharpless,

Northwest section; with Mrs. C. E.

Hawk, 524 West Santa Clara ave-

Elks' clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Newport Road; 2:30 p. m.

Pythian hall; 2 p. m.

parlor:

Musical Arts club; The Barn, Ma-

of Europe"; 7:30 o'clock.

bury street; 8 o'clock.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

hall: 8 p. m

luncheon, noon.

building: noon.

First street; noon.

League; church; 8 p. m.

The supper at the conclusion of friends of the hostess groups. Matthews, Barbara Kemper and row at 8 p. m. at Veterans hall. covered-dish dinner; 6 p. m. Music will be furnished by Glenn Evans' recordings. Betty Woods, James' gold room; 6:15 p. m. Joy Le Henderson and Mary Pax-Mrs. R. R. Musick, Mrs. A. ton are on the committee in temple; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 W. Rutan, Mrs. S. E. Hallman of charge. Plans for the event were p. m.; meeting, 8 p. m. motoring to Los Angeles dred Kemper, 509 Orange avenue.

> dance to be held May 4. Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. will

> Mrs. Grace Mabee, Los Angeles

Chamber of Commerce building.

George A. Matteson of Los Angeles is visiting with his sister, Orange County Philatelic socie-Chester Scott, Mrs. Lewis, who V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p.m. has been seriously ill for some time, is reported slightly im- A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Bride-elect's Sister Is Co-hostess at

"Man With the Bull-Tongue Joining as hostesses at a miscel-

Present were the Misses Patsy She told of his love for the land, Oliphant, Mary Helen Bell, Billie Lindsay attended by his twin sion of poems from his book. It Billie Brucke, Margaret Black- dressed in blue, were Jacqueline was agreed that some of his style wood, Marjorie Walton and Dr. Lang, sister of the hostess, may have been derived from Ed- Emma Tannenbaum, this city; Miss Jack Congdon, and Peggy Lou Lindward Arlington Robinson, Robert Elizabeth Palmiter, Crange; Miss

Homesteaders' Life association: rangement.

Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. St. Peter church; 8 p. m.

Lindsay-Congdon Rites Beautifully Staged In Lang Rancho

D. P. Leonard. Memory Lane, and 17 years of age or older and who duce one of the most interesting Stewart, offered an interesting Stewart Stew The party was held in Miss Hoffman's home, 1012 North Broadway, weeks to the pleasant home await-

of officers.

Were won by Miss Dorothy Giffen Lang Rancho in San Fernando Val
Mrs. E. M. Waycott as program terval preceding the review of the of the speaker with music. The ed that Mrs. M. C. Maloney would Eloquent of a pink and white was hostess to the many friends Mesdames have charge of the May program. theme evident in all details was the bidden informally to the rites. She

which the bridal party entered, Mr.

say, sister of the bridegroom,

next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in that other phases were pure Jesse the hostesses, Miss Hoffman and father, Walter Congdon of San the school kindergarten room, Dr. Stewart. His refreshing simplic- Miss Adahruth Ellis, and the hon- Juan Capistrano, wore a picturesque afternoon gown of robins egg blue with the touch of rose in its on street, where plans were made week, instead of the regular meet-Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. hat and slippers. Her flowers were lilies of the valley in shower ar-

Miss Florence Turner of this Lutheran Luther city, as honor maid, chose blue

pastor of Hollywood Presbyterian Stanford Women Hear followed, guests were interested in watching the new Mrs. Lindsay cut the tiered wedding cake which, fornia's Landmarks, Cradle of her crowned with snow-white doves was Growth," Isabel Lopez Fages of

"Somewhere in California" is the indeterminate address at present of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay, whose marriage was an event of unusual friends of the bride, formerly Miss Mildred Congdon, are anticipating their return within the next two

Michael Lang of the Rancho, and

room table, where white tapers the immense living room, where a canopy of vines and white blos-

Two little flower girls, daintily Miss Congdon, entering with her

flowered georgette over yellow,

serve academy, Hudson, Ohio, then expedition MATINEE 25c ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW Tonite, 6:00 & 9:05

with hat and other dress accessor- | entered U. S. C. where he was af ies to harmonize, and carried pink filiated with Deita Sigma Phi. He

banked with white floers in the Los Angeles, formerly of this

center of the long refectory table city, was speaker Monday night

of the dining room. Mrs. F. P. at a meeting of Orange County

Nickey of this city, and Mrs. Rob- Stanford Women's club held in

ert J. Lindsay of Beverly Hills, the home of Miss Alverda West,

diesticks of the table, were of the dignity of authentic history of

When the young couple departed on their automobile honeymoon, the

As granddaughter of Mr. and the years of her study of Cali-Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 719 Bush street, fornia. Mrs. Fages reviewed she has made her home here for histories of adobes and the familseveral years, and attended Santa ies that built them. She is a Ana Junior college. Mr. Lindsay, descendent of one of the state's

During the reception hour which Talk on California

presided at the tea and coffee 2117 Victoria Drive.

The bridal party met at the altar before Dr. Stewart MacLennan,

urns, which like the towering can-

bride wore a smart sheer wool

cape suit in sand shades with dark

handsome old family silver.

brown dress accessories.

pany.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. oldest families, her ancestry dat-Lindsay, North Elm Drive, Beverly ing back to Ignacio Lopez, who Hills, graduated from Western Re- came here in 1769 with Portola's ROADWAY 30c - 35c

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

"Western Justice"

Chap. No. 4 of "Young Eagles"

Finlayson home

WINTERSBURG, April 4.—Jo-observing birthday anniversaries with them they attended in the

birthday anniversary party given church in that city a program on

recently at his home and at which which their nephew, Owen Sowers,

his classmates of the eighth grade sang with the Boys' Glee club of

Redlands university, is spending Thursday evening at the home of

guests of Mrs. Overholtzer's sis-

eon given at Huntington Beach at the home of Mrs. George Ward-

well, who entertained a group of Mrs. Lillie Shatter well, who entertained a group of Miss Ethel Dwyer, in company

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams sell, at Costorville, has arrived

as guests of their son-in-law and her sister, Miss Susan Russell

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William and aunt, Miss Gertrude Rhodes.

niversary dinner given observing at a benefit tea for the Winters-

turned from Illinois, where he has fields at Arvin recently.

F. M. Packard, was a week end Dorothy Murdy.

were guests. Games were played the Lindbergh High school.

itors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O.

A. Sowers, who with their chil-

dren, Betty Lou and Donald, were

afternoon at the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux

and daughter-in-law,

were entertained as dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddux, in

Jimmie Rogers, young son of

Miss Mary Huff of Long Beach

Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore and

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of

Roscoe, took a trip to the flower

Helen Murray was a week end

guest of Alice Slater, and the girls

were joined at dinner Sunday by

Miss Isabelle Russell, who

lowing a month spent with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Rus-

Mrs. J. R. Gary acted as hostess

burg Missionary society at her

cluded Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

James W. Lewis of Wintersburg,

L. Thiebaud, Mrs. Joe Thomps

employed at Yosemite, is out of



Breakfast

Large dish of saccharin-sweetened spring rhubarb

poached egg on 1-2 slice toast 1 extra slice toast (thin)

1 tsp. butter for toast

1 tsp. jam 1 cup coffee with 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar Calory total, 275.

barb is given as 60 calories per pound. A pound of rhubarb makes a lot of sauce, the saccharin has no food values, so chalk up 15 calories against your breakfast fruit.

With the price of ham gone sky. ward it behooves you to watch your step when you cook it. So far, I have found no better way than parboiling with sugar and vinegar in water (1 hour), then wrapping the ham in a blanket of flour and water dough and baking it slowly. The ham comes out of its blanket without shrinkage, is tender and juicy beyond words. Picnic hams (shoulders) offer the best buy for small families. Two meals may be served from such hams; the first, baked ham. The second a casserole of ham similar to this recipe.

Cook 11-2 cups of spaghetti. Fry together 2 large minced onions, 3 minced green peppers, 1 tall can mushrooms and stalks, chopped, 1-3 cup oil (olive preferably). Add a little salt, paprika and pepper. Dice 2 cups of ham and add together with a large can of tomate puree. Pour over the spaghetti, add 1 cup grated

of another astounding

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cheese, turn into a baking dish. and strew an extra cup grated cheese over top. Bake 45 minutes in a medium oven. Serve with a green vegetable and a fruit type of salad.

> TODAY'S RECIPES Pittsburgh Potatoes

quart cubed potatoes onion, diced 1-2 can pimentoes 2 cups cream sauce 1 cup grated cheese 1-2 tsp. salt

-Contributed Cook cubed potato and onion five minutes from start of boiling. Add sliced pimentoes and coo 7 minutes longer, then drain. Place in baking dish, cover with cream sauce mixed with cheese and salt. The listed calory value of rhu- Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes.

Scalloped Salmon and Rice 2-3 cup raw rice

1 large can salmon (1-2 lb.) 2 thsps. each, butter and flour 1 can tomato soup Salt and pepper

1 cup buttered crumbs -Contributed

Cook the rice, rinse and drain. Use butter, flour, tomato soup and extra water to make a tomato sauce. Flake salmon, and alternate layers of salmon and rice in dish, with a little sauce poured over each layer. Sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a fast oven for

Serve that good Creamy Lettuce brother, C. W. Burkett, and fam-Salad with this salmon casserole ily, of Huntington Park. .it is extra good with such a salad. The dessert should be fruit. spent the week end in Fullerton here to spend a few weeks with

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the second birthday of their young grandson, Robert McCracken. Miss home recently. Roberta Williams and Miss Wanda Strickland of Huntington Beach Bailey, Mrs. A. Stefanzzi, Mrs. R. The birthday anniversary of L. Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. Arlington oined them on Sunday.

Payne was observed Sunday Lewis, Mrs. Harry Letson, Mrs. at the family home with a dinner party, which was attended by Elizabeth Roberson, Miss Gertrude his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Salsman, and family; and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bagley and family, of Ventura, and their hostess, Mrs. Gary. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murdy, and children, James W. Lewis, was chris

main course for small luncheons.

WINTERSBURG

seph Hudson was honoree at a

Miss Jue Slater, who attends

daughter, Mrs. Orval Lentz of

Peter Shepherd, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Shepherd, has re-

been with his grandparents since

Mrs. B. Burkett, mother of Mrs.

visitor in the Packard home from

El Monte, and one evening the

McCracken, and attended an an-

last summer.

the spring university vacation at their son

Mrs. Lereta Overholtzer and her Anaheim.

were here Monday as

ter, Mrs. E. M. Fox, and they ported as ill.

and refreshments were served.

ANN MEREDITH.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vandruff tened Sunday at a service held and members of their family were at St. Mary's Episcopal church at included in a reunion party held Laguna Beach, with the pastor, the Sunday in Los Angeles at the Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, officiatnome of their son-in-law and ing. Mr. and Mrs. Manville Saxhome of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Perry ton of this place were sponsors for the child. The Laguna church

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were married Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. there. David Gardner.

Mrs. Nella Onson and daughter, Miss Nella Onson, and son, John Onson, are now located at their pent in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Woods and days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson o Beaumont and Banning Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. George Finlayson and family of San Luis Obispo guest.

Smeltzer

SMELTZER. local home on Huntington Beach boulevard following several months spent two days at the home of A trip to Palm Springs was her mother, Mrs. Harry Burman. taken Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. On her return home she took with Horace Musgrave and family and her her baby son, who had been

A friend of Harry Burman, and grandson, Carlin, made a trip Grover Bornefelt, of Fresno county, South America, arrived Wednesday to spend a week as their

> Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and Peter Grana were entertained as linner guests recently at Huntngton Beach of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Geddis.

DOHENY PARK

DOHENY PARK, April 4.--Un der the supervision of Manager H. E. Leyden, the Petroleum Securities company is installing curbs and cement paving for three miles along the Doheny Palisades

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ecer. Mexico City, are visiting Mrs. Marie Rodgers for several days. Aaron Buccheim is starting to pick his crop of lettuce on his fields on El Camino Real.

Word has been received here of the death of Henry Marx in Elsinore Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held on Monday. Mr. Marx owned a home here and was

a part time resident. The Palisades tavern has been leased by Paul Burke and will be ready to open in one week after the installation of a new soda fountain and other necessary fixtures. The tavern will be a depot for Grayhound stages. Mr. Burke has rented a home on the pal-

Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the Serra Grammar school held a party in he classroom this week in honor of the winners of an attendance contest. Edward Reeder was captain of the winners and Bonnie Armstrong headed the losers, who had to provide the refreshments. Stunts and games were planned by a program committee consisting

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and the teacher, was an honored guest.

Son, Robert, were Long Beach vis
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danforth

and bran muffins make a suitable were visitors Monday in the G. C. of Robert Leyden, Betty Galla- entertained as house guests over gher, Donald Shannon and Rose- the week end Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laurel Keiser, brother of Mrs. mary Holly. A speech on Bolivia Martin, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Friday: Graham Cracker Delight, Martin Murray and family, have was given by Otabio Luna and Mrs. Nils Haglund, of Long Beach. German Pepper Cake and another arrived from Jacksonville, Fla. songs were sung by Charlotte The party enjoyed a dance at accommodal method for using ham. They will reside in California. Armstrong. Mrs. Nellie Hudson, Laguna Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Danforth in Los Angeles visiting friends.

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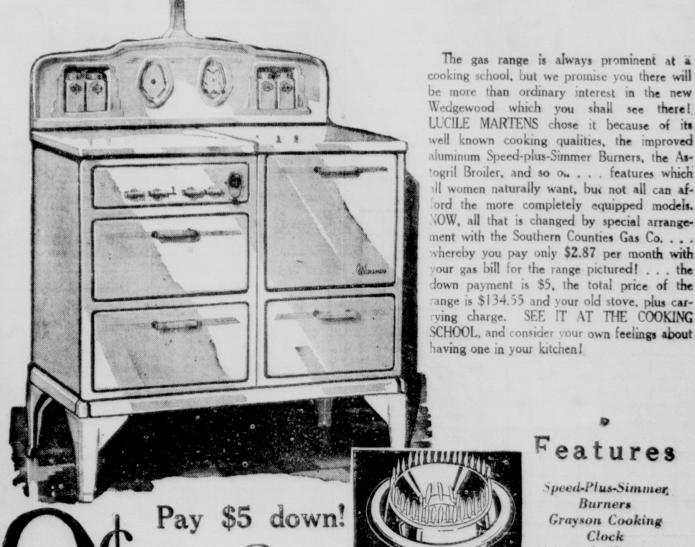
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In the swing I'm sure he'll stay." then Duncy cried, "You bet I on went the swinging, for a time, now I think it's fun.

"Ch. goodness me, just see us To. I kicked a high branch with Goldy. "You think of such risky

Soon the old giant said, "Hey,

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Scouty shouted, "Higher, through Just pump. It is not hard ase. Don't bother about poor to do. You'll find me under younger, he's a little bit afraid, but the swing I'm sure he'll stay."

I must admit, this is a thrill,
I am getting used to it. Right

Then Duncy said, "I guess I'll climb
up to my feet and pump that way. up to my feet and pump that way. It's easier, I guess.'

my toe If we sail up much higher, we'll be crashing through the sun."

Goldy. "You think of such risky things to do. Supposing you should slip and fall. Then you'd be in a

The glant, in the meantime, flopped beneath a tree and promptly dropped asleep. Then from behind some trees a band of OUT OUR WAY nonkeys came.

They eyed the big man for a while, and then they actually seemed to smile. Said one, "Let's tie him to the tree. Oh, this will be a All the monkeys liked the plan,

and very shortly they all ran around and gathered long, strong vines. One monkey said, "Don't Just tie his hands and feet real

tight. Then everything will be all right. We'll have to finish with the job while he still is asleep."

opyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) (The Tinies find the giant all tied up in the next story.)

ORANGE MAN TO PREACH WESTMINSTER, April 4.—The Rev. M. L. Pearson of Orange will ccupy the pulpit of the Westninster Presbyterian church Sunday at the 11 o'clock and 7:30 clock services, and will adminster the Sacrament at the morning service.

The annual congregational meet-Over the telephone you can't al- ing of this church is being held ways tell a phoney answer from in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock Friday night.

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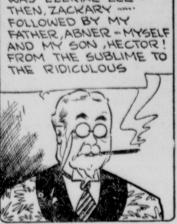
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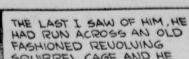
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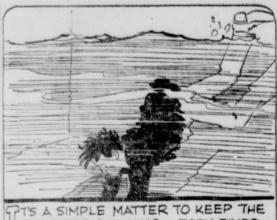


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19 Pertaining to deserts 21 Named. 22 Mexican dish. 25 Hops kiln.

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42 Tree

DR. JAMES URSE BRYANT PETE VERTICAL 48 To regret. 49 Carved gem. 2 Pitcher.

51 To dwell. 3 Finished. To send back. 52 Italian coin 53 Music drama. 5 Female deer. 54 War flyers. 6 Invacion 55 She carried a

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21 Examined 23 In the middle of. 24 Meadow. 26 Collection of

facts. 27 Perched. 28 Three. 31 Fabulous herb 34 Mortified. 36 Cleansing agent. 37 Water cress

39 Melody. 40 Nut coverings 41 Bill. 44 Axillary. 45 Sin

46 Nights before 47 To slumber. 49 Folding bed. 50 Idiot.

52 Pound.



WITH A MILK BOTTLE UNDER EACH ARM AND WINDY REFUSES TO LET JUDGE QUARTON BAIL HIM OUT

HIS WIFE IS PICKETING THE JAIL





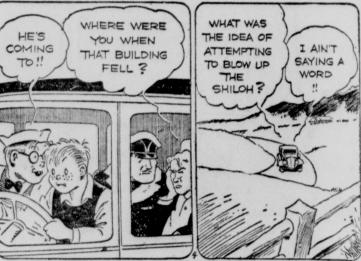
HERE-HOLD MY COAT! IT'S



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

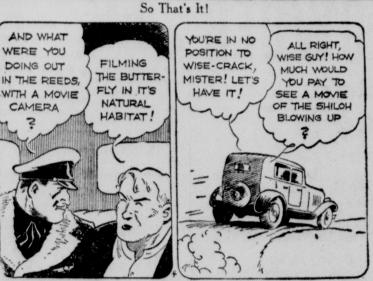
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



So That's It!

Lil Gets Busy

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



By BLOSSER IT'D BE A SWELL SHOT TO LOOK AT, HUH? ... A PICTURE LIKE MEAN THAT WOULD HAVE MADE A FORTUNE FOR ITS OWNERS! GET THE IDEA ? T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM



No Trouble at All, Now



OH! YA PUT ON TH' GLOVES WITH SOME GUY OVER THERE YEAH, BUT I'M DERNED GLAD I DID SOME BOXIN', JUST TH' SAME! NOW I'LL GET AN' HE SOCKED YA GOOD AN PROPER, DIDN'T HE? SOME MUCH- NEEDED FLOUR & FLOWER DEPARTMENT PUSSYWILLOW 10¢ PURR



YOUNGSTERS LOVE TO EAT VEGETABLES NOW!

You'll thank your lucky stars when you discover this new way to get vegetables eaten in a hurry. Hormel Vegetable Soup s the secret. It has a rich beef stock flavor that makes vegetables taste better, disappear faster.

VEGETABLE SOUP

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ment president, Mrs. Estelle P. Gray, at the next meeting to be held the evening of April 17 in 7. F. W. hall, were discussed during a business session of the Orange Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon in V. F. W. hall Mrs. Lillian Weitenmann, president, presiding.

It was announced that the oficial visit will be marked by the initiation of several new corps members. Following the initiation vited to attend.

Local members will attend account of illness. Ninety calls is to be no admission charge. were reported made to the sick and shut in and 12 bouquets were One new application for membership was presented.

The regular business interval was preceded by a covered dish luncheon served at tables apointed in yellow. Guests included three members of Gordon Granger clubhouse; 7:30 p. m. ost of the G. A. R., Bernice Vood, Addison Baker, who cently celebrated his 90th birthday, and David Williams, Hostesses for the luncheon were Hazel Pennington, Emma Ella Kilgore and Amelia

Frank Dale, city building in- station for motorists.

club of the city appeared before the city council last night, asking for action on a resolution presented at a previous meeting for by the groups in which the council was requested to memorialize congress for the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan. No action on the matter was taken.

councilmen not voting.

Fred Alden represented the clubs.

It was stated in a letter presented

to the council, that requests for

the plan have now reached un-

precedented proportions. The let-

ter was signed by the presidents of the three clubs, J. A. Green,

A. H. Heim, head of the park

commission, was given authority to

make arrangements for weekly

concerts at the Plaza to be given

by the SERA band and entertain-

Co-operatives Workers Exchange

unit here, was given permission to establish a gasoline tank and pump

ters for use of the unit's trucks.

Councilman Lester reported that

Two requests for permits to op

erate pool halls were heard and

were referred to the police commission and the chief of police,

wishes to operate at 473 North Cy-

press street, and the other by P.

329 West Sycamore street.

1,068,676.35 quested to write to the Grange 1,300,525.55 Lions club thanking the group for 440,265.80 a mahogany silver-banded gavel, 482,527.15 presented to the council. W. J.

\$9,664,462.34 that the barn at the city water

\$3,306,050.78 that 17 arrests had been made, 19 traffic citations made during

1,006,749.01 and wheel taxes, \$18.

275,495.08

\$1,794,300.83

Chavez, who wished to operate at

T. H. Elijah, city clerk, was requested to write to the Orange

Richardson, water superintendent 933,029.79 reported that the water level in

the city wells was the same as that of last month, 193 1/2 feet, and

works is now finished. Chief of Police George H. Franzen reported

\$3,465.57, business licenses, \$64.70

A. W. Swayze reported \$118 col-

in fees for permits. The balance in the city treasury for the library was reported at \$5506.30, receipts for March bringing it to \$5753.30.

Transference of \$4000 from the

of \$1000 from the water fund to

Class Plans

ORANGE, April 4 .- A modern

three-act play, "Billy," by George

10 by the junior class of the high

school under the direction o

Those having roles in the pro-

Beecher, Alice Hargrave; Wesley

Charlotte Barker, Mrs. Hargrave;

Miss Maryesther Wood, Mrs.

Sloane; Robert Faul, Sam Eus-

tace; Miss Juanita Stanfield.

Baatrice Sloan; Max Moore, cap-

tain: William Field, doctor: Jack

Garland, boatswain; Paul Rossiter,

steward; and Miss Barbara Knuth,

Richard Stanley is stage man-

ager, to be assisted by Ainsworth

Burkett and Virgil Poag. Miss Virginia Collins will serve as

prompter, with Miss Henrietta

Campbell in charge of properties

and Miss Regina Inge, costumes

Other members of the junior class

are working on various commit-

tees to insure the success of the

Your Pet of Fleas

Here's the quickest possible way to get rid of fleas on cats and dogs

or lice on birds-best of all it's

watch the vermin roll off! Bu-hach

-guaranteed safe for human bengs and animals-is sure death to

25° 50° 75' 2° 1.25

Russell

John Hargrave;

Miss Lorene

5,492.42 lected in fines and Frank Dale, building inspector, reported \$71

4,137.54 water fund to the street fund and

1,211,628.38 High School

1,574,480.96 1,009,019.87 210,800.00 May Comedy

13,675.00 Cameron, will be presented May

260,800.00 duction include Elmer Rice as

1,184,448.77 school under the 335,377.06 Stella Jane Brubaker,

Morgan,

the stewardess:

the fire fund, was authorized.

Taxes collected totaled

E. E. Gould and L. G. Dotson.

COUNCIL DECLINES TO ACT ON TOWNSEND ENDORSEMENT;

WEEKLY CONCERTS SCHEDULED

ORANGE, April 4.—Representatives three of the Townsend

and other lodge rites, a benefit pictures of Alaska and a talk on J. Hessel asked for a second to They will take the places of C. E. card party will be held beginning Alaska will be given as a como'clock, with the public in- munity service by the El Modena Friday at 7:30 p.m. at a the Roosevelt school, according to himself, meeting of the Costa Mesa corps an announcement made this morn-the afternoon of April 17. The ing by J. D. Hayes, superintendent undue authority occasion will mark the seventh of the schools. J. L. Criswell of anniversary of the Costa Mesa Los Angeles, will be the speaker. unit. During committee reports it Adults of the community have been was revealed that Mrs. Lucy Rob- invited to attend and children at- in Heim and Hessell voting in the inson, a member of the organiza- tending must be accompanied by affirmative and the other three tion, is confined to her home on their parents, Hayes stated. There

Coming Events

house; evening. American Legion and auxiliary I. O. O. F. lodge; hall; 7:30

FRIDAY Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War; city hall basement; all

Welfare board; American Legion clubhouse; 1 p. m. Flower show; noon to 10 p. m.

ORANGE, April 4 .- The first spector, is being visited daily by meeting of the Orange Volunteer a number of people. Dedication the city's share in repair work on the pipes in the ocean which are completed fire station will be held Yesterday two street signs were a part of the outfall sewer line will Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. M. placed on South Olive street by be \$120. R. Clement is president of the the Automobile Club of Southern group. The building, designed by California, showing location of the

Reserve District No. 12 George H. Franzen. One request REPOR' OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA was made by John Sanchez, who ANA, IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 4, 1935.

	United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed
*	Other bonds, stocks, and securities
*	Banking house\$340,000.00
	Furniture and fixtures\$100,265.80
	Reserve with Federal Reserve bank
	Cash in vault and balances with other
	banks
	Outside observe and other seek theme
	Other assets
	Total Assets
	Total Assets
	LIABILITIES
	Demand deposits, except United States
	Government deposits, public funds, and
	deposits of other banks
١.	Time deposits, except postal savings, pub-
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	lic funds, and deposits of other banks
١.	Public funds of States, counties, school
	districts, or other subdivisions or munic-
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	ipanicios

18. United States Government and postal savings deposits

19. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding

Total of items 15 to 19:

(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments

and/or investments

7,061,951.97

(c) Total Deposits

31. Other liabilities

32. Capital account:

Preferred stock, 5,000 shares, par \$100
per share, retirable at \$100 per share.

Class B preferred stock, none shares.

Common stock, 5000 shares, par \$100
per share

Surplus

Undivided profits—net

Total Capital Account

Total Liabilities 18. United States Government and postal sav-

Total Liabilities

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments
Pledged to Secure Liabilities
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed 34. Other bonds, stocks, and securities

Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)

(b) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits

(c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities

(d) Against deposits of trust departments

(g) With State authorities to qualify for (g) With State authorities to qualify for the exercise of fiduciary powers......

\$1,794,300.83 Billy Hargrave;

Correst-Attest: A. I. MELLENTHIN GEO. S. SMITH, R. B. NEWCOM,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.

(Seal)

(My Commission expires June 3, 1937)

Directors.

Directors.

1. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK

Made in Compliance With the Requirements of the Banking Act of 1933.

Report as of March 4, 1935, of SANTA ANA MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT COMPANY, which under the terms of the Banking Act of
1933, is affiliated with First National Bank in Santa Ana, Santa Ana,
California. Charter No. 14045. Federal Reserve District No. 12.

Function or type of business: Mortgage and Investment Company.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national
bank, and degree of control:

First National Bank in Santa Ana indirectly controls Capital Stock
of the affiliate since a majority of the Directors of the bank are Directors
of the First National Building Corporation, which Coroporation in turn
owns all of the Capital Stock of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned: \$500,000.00 Preferred
Amount on deposit in affiliated bank, \$61,467.47.
I, C. M. ROWLAND. Assistant Secretary of Santa Ana Mortgage and nyestment Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, the best of my knowledge and belief. **Easy Way to Free** Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1985.

(Seal)

C. M. ROWLAND.

OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

REPORT OF AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Made in compliance with the requirements of the Banking Act of Report as of March 4, 1935, of FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING COR-PORATION, Santa Ana, California, which, under the terms of the Bank-ing Act of 1933, is affiliated with First National Bank in Santa Ana. Function or type of business: Real Estate, Morvagge, and Investment Company. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national

Simply sprinkle your pet with Buhach, sifting the powder lightly nner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: Majority of Directors are Directors of First National Bank in through the fur or feathers. Then

Santa Ana.
Financial relations with bank: None.
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank:
First National Building Corporation owns all of the Capital Stock of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment Company, which Company in turn owns all of the Preferred Stock of the First National Bank in Santa Ana.

I. W. B. Williams, Secretary of First National Building Corporation, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS. insect pests. In Handy Sifter Cans at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores.

wiedge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of April, 1935.

N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public.

were elected and annual reports in the past year. given during the annual congreand Cal D. Lester, refused to vote when a motion was presented by A. H. Heim, that the council should Burns McAuley The Charles of the Wednesday evening in the Church basement, Dr. Robert

stated that he believed the matter terms were elected, one and not a Marion Flippen, F. M. Gulick, W EL MODENA, April 4 .- Motion matter for the council. Mayor C. H. Lowry and Bernard Peterson. bell and L. F. Robinson, retiring

three-year period are Mrs. W. A. Settle and Mrs. E. N. Turner. Selected to serve three-year terms the fellowship board are Thomas Richardson, Earl Campbell and Earl Hobbs.

Reports of the year's work and the present condition of the church were read by Alfred Higship of 846 and a Sunday school membership of 687. Brief reports on the activities of the church revealed the progress made

hy Flintham and Miss Helen and girls' that he believed board of trustees to serve one meeting of the county high school be taking year are Walter West, E. M. music teachers Monday evening deaconesses named for a to sing the solo parts in Schu-

Flower Show Opened By Woman's Club

hundreds of persons present, the third annual flower show of the Woman's olub opened today. A large crowd is expected tonight. The show opens at noon tomorrow and closes at 10 o'clock tomorrow

by a chorus of more than 200 the discussion of the annual state George Sherwood, voices to be chosen from the boys' convention to be held from May It was announced that the next Mollica, representatives of the high schools. Representatives from four days are asked to make resinterested in child welfare and orange Union High school vocal seven schools competed in Monday ervations with their P.-T.A. preswill take the form of a covered to the department, were chosen during a night's contest. Percy J. Green and ident. George Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes are the Public Schools week as beginning school building. Mrs. Earl Wood Chapman and W. H. Lowry. The in the Anaheim Union High school music instructors in the local high April 8, to be climaxed with an and Mrs. C. A. Palmer will be

stallation of officers of the var- C. A. Palmer, Mrs, ious P.-T. A. units in Orange will Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. take place the evening of June 5, Smith, Mrs. Edward it was announced at a meeting of Brandon, Miss Vena Jones, the Orange City Council P.-T. A. Rachel Williams, Mrs. held Wednesday in the home Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Wickersheim on Flippen. Mrs. Fay

A feature of the business was Mrs. those planning to attend for the P.-T.A.

Mrs. William Dyer, Mrs. Lotta

Register Carriers

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\$300 in Cash Prizes

in the Register Carriers' Popularity Contest

Here's How Carrier Earns Votes

1.	For each new subscription secured by carrier
2.	For each payment in advance on new subscription by subscriber 1000
3.	For payment in advance on new and

1 year4000 9 months3000 3 months1000 4. For each one increase in number of subscribers on route April 1st over

March 11th1000 5. For each one increase in number of subscribers on route April 30th over

6. For conforming to regular rules on 7. For each letter of recommendation

whether sent direct to Register office or given to carrier for delivery to office 100

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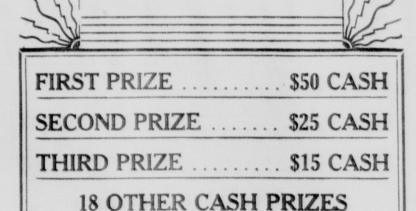
During the Register carriers' Popularity Contest subscribers are given the oppor tunity of saving about 11% on their subscriptions by paying in advance for three, six or twelve months as special paid-in-advance subscription rates are being an nounced with this contest.

Besides this attractive saving, you are able to avoid the inconvenience of paying each month.

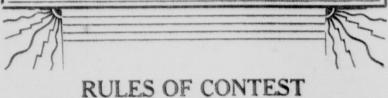
There is also an opportunity to assist your energetic young carrier boy in helping him to win a prize.

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6	months	. 3.90	3.50	40c
3	months	. 1.95	1.75	20c



The Above Prizes Are Paid in Addition to the Regular Carrier Commission Earned During Period of Contest



Contest started March 11th and ends at 8 p. m., April 30th. Winners will be determined by number of votes secured in the contest.

Only Register carriers may participate.

New subscriptions must be taken for a two-months' period or longer. New subscriptions turned in to office with request for contest credit

Two carriers will not be allowed to combine efforts.

Carriers will not be permitted to sell or exchange subscriptions. When subscription is secured for three or six months, the same or another carrier may secure additional payment from this subscriber and

Subscriptions must be paid for by person ordering the paper. Regular carrier commission will be paid for securing subscriptions and making collections. Bonus as well as their regular commission will be paid non-prize winners. Prize winners will not receive bonus unless

In case of tie, winner will be determined by one having most new

60 City Carriers Compete For 18 Prizes

68 Suburban Carriers Compete

For 18 Prizes

Let's Go!

Unusual Contest — All Earn Extra Cash

Each carrier is a winner because he receives commission for each new subscription secured and each collection made besides his chance to participate in the Special Cash Prizes, so he has "everything to gain and nothing to lose."

There are Special Subscription Rates for Duration of Contest

Carriers are authorized to accept paid in advance subscription and are provided with special receipt books for this contest. They will give you a memorandum receipt for payment. This will later be acknowledged by mail from the Register office with a receipt showing expiration date of subscription.

Every Carrier a Winner!

Everything to Gain — Nothing to Lose Make Every Day Count Contest Closes April 30th

Radio News

"Is 'Father Divine' God?" "Are the Nazis actually persecuting the Jews in Germany 'Is Russia a Soviet Paradise?" "Will the U. S. Federal Reserve

from KREG tomorrow morning

tural answer to the modern day who claims that he is God and S has thousands of white as well as ga colored followers, ft was stated The answer to the second ques- Re tion will be taken from an editor- Vincent, ial page of a Hitler-supporting

Rev. Jackman will also speak on "How to Mark Your Ballot' The "Prophetic Newscasts" are scheduled each Friday at

**Modern Harmony" will be the topic of this week's "Armchair Talk on Music" by Leland Auer, instructor in music in the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana City Schools, to be broadcast from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. But one more talk of **New Frenk Watenake and Lorent Fig. 1. **Supply to the first of the color of the color of this week's "Armchair Talk on Music" by Leland Auer, instructor in music in the Adult Education Department, Santa Ana City Schools, to be broadcast from KREG tonight at 6 o'clock. But one more talk of **New Frenk Watenake and Lorent Fisher Captain Henry's Show Boat he cast over KFI at 6 tonight. **Mary Garden, former New Garde

modern music, how it is affecting and Betty music as a profession, and its possible future. He will tell how the old masters made their music interesting by using an occasional modern harmonization."

tion and the ludicrous, modernis-

Next week, Auer will give the last of his talks for this year. His subject will be "Music as an

KREG NOTES

broadcast, presenting popular music and a brief synopsis of developments in the new community now being developed by Ole Hanson, will be made from KREG ket;

HEAR

WALTER ROBB 6:15 TONITE K-R-E-G

In Behalf of EARL LENTZ For CHIEF OF POLICE

HONE 227

FOR EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

We Service Any Make WALTER COOK 305 North Sycamore

Leland Auer

Speaking in favor of Music

Proposition for Upkeep and Development of Santa Ana Municipal Band.

8 to 8:15 KREG Thursday

EDWARD M. HULL, Chairman Appeal to voters on duty to go to polls-non-partisan activity

PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

MHJ— On the Air; 4:05, Gertrude oss; 4:15, Louis Panico's orchestra; 25, Talk; 4:30, Buck Rogers in the th Century; 4:45, University of the

this—Let's Go to Europe; 6:15, Lou job than many have realized."

Dr. Long will appounce detail CANTAINS.

CNX—Jack Armstrong—"All Ameraboy;" 6:15, News; 6:30, Lum and during his broadcast.

ner; 6:45, Air Adventures of Jim
He is heard each Allen.
OX—Press Radio News; 6:10,
Dougherty; 6:20, Al and Molly;
School Kids; 6:45, "Jimmy Al-

broadcast from KREG tonight at 7:30, Horace Heidt's Digadots, 5 o'clock. But one more talk of this interesting series will be the complete archie; 7:15, PTM Southern Singers; 7:30. The In-Laws; 7:45, Standard Symphony hour for the first time when she appears on this program over KFI at 8:15 tonight as commentator.

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'Audience Decides. KFAC—Nancy & Dick; 7:30, Sport-ast; 7:45, Talk. KREG-Political Address

**Tamily Tree of American Art", U. S. C. educational series broad-cast to be made by Miss Ruth Wheatland from KREG tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. This will comprise a discussion of colonial textiles and embroideries.

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**KECA—Press Radio News; 9:15, Federal Housing Talk; 9:20, Records, 10:30 a. m. Friday.

**HP5B, Panama, 6.03 megacy-cles, will broadcast an English program dedicated to the Pathological Production of the gold between the program dedicated to the Pathological Production of the gold below is imminent.

**Family Tree of American Art", The Crocketts.

KFOX—Beverly Hillbillies.

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King's Men; 10:30, Carol Londor's of Chestra.

KFI—Talk; 10:15, Four Blackbirds; m.

10:30, Jimmy Grier's orchestra.

KH3—Press Radio News; 10:10, Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra; 10:30, Orville Knapp's orchestra, mixed quarket; 10:45, Pontrelli's Dance Orchestra, mixed double chorus, will be broadcast for the first time during the program of the Minne
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Paul Nordoff's new secular mass, for orchestra, mixed quartet and mixed double chorus, will be broadcast for the first time during the program of the Minne
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KECA—Records.

KREG FRIDAY PROGRAM

; 1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15, Con-Program; 2:15, U. S. C. Broad-The Family Tree of American 2:30, Spanish Melodies; 3, Pop-Hits of the Day; 3:45, Show dcast; 4, All Request Program.

ANAHEIM, April 4.—Postal relations School; 10, Press Rankews; 10:10, On the Air—a sumpty of KHJ's programs for the crease of \$167.09 over the same month in 1934 according to the relations Program—Univ. of Makers of Modern Medicine", he Movements of the Stomach and testion"—Dr. J. M. Saunders; 10:45, trumentalist; 11, Marie, the Little, inch Princess; 11:15, Romance of ten Trent; 11:30, American School the Air.

Total receipts for the year to date he said are \$10,558.86 as compared to \$9806.82 for the same personnel in the

RADIO DR. LONG WILL

Discussing further, pertinent as-Air.
KNX- Haven of Rest; 4:30, Dr. afternoon, Dr. E. E. Long of Ana-System be converted into a great Matthews.

KFOX—Talks; records; 4:45, Varipopular "America's Needs' broad-

Plan at this session of Congress, and for a while it looked as if KFI—Rudy Vallee's Varieties.
KHJ—Hour of Charm; 5:30, Keith eecher's Orchestra; 5:45, "S. S. lab."

And even then it would seem they had Congress sold.

One New York authority — a taken," Dr. Long sald. "Among thorough conservative by inclination—predicts that the end of NRA S.C. Studios; 5:30, other things we are demanding that tion—predicts that the end of NRA congress pass the Townsend Plan would inaugurate the most ruinother things we are demanding that tion-predicts that the end of NRA which would require the enormous ous ride American industry has Science; 5:15, Or- sum of approximately 20 billions ever taken. Beducational Speech; 5:15, annually, as outlined....For weeks past I have been telling my radio to see the raising of 20 billions annually was a tremendous in the tactics of the New York task and one that would require a State Committee for the Revival of Private Enterprise and those KREG—"Armchair Talk on Music," task and one that would require a by Leland Auer; 6:15, Political Adiress; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; Stoien Cars Broadcast; 6:45, America's Needs," by Dr. E. E. part of all concerned before it could of its parent-the New York State KFWB — Press Radio News; 6:10, cized by many for what I have said, fusical Miniatures; 6:15, Studio Whisers; 6:30, Mood Orientale; 6:45, "Adentures of Jimmie Allen." (Adentures of Jimmie Allen.") gent mind that it is a far bigger

open meeting to be held Sunday opinion as possible. The broader

6:10, the same hour.

RADIO FEATURES

Eddie Peabody, wizard of the anjo, will rejoin the cast of Captain Henry's Show Boat broad-

Mary Garden, former Metropolitan Opera star, will grace the an Amen among conservatives.

A Student's Achievement Pro- popular appeal. east; 7:45, Talk, KECA—Organ, Violin (continued); KECA—Organ, Violin (continued); tion of musical accomplishment by students in various schools, 8 to 9 P. M.

REG—Political Address; 8:30, GarSchool of the Air; 8:45, Political
ress.

Will be presented by Dr. Walter
Damrosch for Series A and B houses have fired employes wholestudents of the NBC Music Apsale lately. One big odd-lot firm will be presented by Dr. Walter another economy move. Some

RHJ-Myrt and Marge; 8:16, Talk; 8:30, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Han-thought to their exterior as Easin four without any pay) have shaw. Ted Husing, Glen Gray's Orter approaches, the University of also become popular again.

Today's lonizer Health message will be broadcast from KREG at 4:30 this afternoon.

"Thread Weaves the Picture of the Past" is the topic of the "Family Tree of American Art",

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"Today's lonizer Health message will be broadcast from KREG KFI—Symphony (continued); 9:15, Silver tional educator and director of the Institute of International Educators.

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KFOX—Press Radio News; 10:15,
Records; 10:30, Variety Program;
10:45, Carol Lofner's orchestra.

KFAC—Country Church; 10:30, Fats

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be broadcast for the first time during the program of the Minne-apolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy, reducted by Eugen

KFWB — Bob Millar's orchestra;
1:30, Carlos Shaw's orchestra;
1:30, Earlos Shaw's orchestra;
1:30, Immy Griers' orchestra;
KHJ — Dick Jurgen's orchestra;
Of the United States, after a vis-KHJ — Dick Jurger's orchestra;
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forning—9. Musical Masterieces;
Show Broadcast; 10, Prophetic
Wscast, by Rev. T. R. Jackman;
5. Popular Hits of the Day; 11, setted Classics; 11:30, Popular sentation.

Studies in Human Nature" presentation.

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Studies in Human Nature presents for the Day; 11, setted Classics; 11:30, Popular sentation. sents Dr. Neil Warren, instruc- foreign exchange and would be

HIGHER FOR MARCH

port of Postmaster J. H. Whitaker. Nye and Bone certainly qualifies 1

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News Behind the News

(Continued from Page 11) titude toward Congress is leading

im towards a painful spill.

operating in New York are preparing a vigorous drive on Congress offset the intensive lobbying against NRA. The idea is to stir up as many companies as pects of the Townsend Plan and possible-from all parts of the Atch inviting his listeners to a mass country and of all sizes—to demeeting planned for next Sunday mand that the codes be retained. Code administrators are genudelirious price-cutting jag if NRA *Does the Prophetic Word state that the Jews are to return to Palestine?"

These questions will be discussed and answered by the Rev. T. R. Jackman during the "Pro-KRWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Mustical Address.

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There's an intriguing difference Economic Council. The Committee has carefully avoided taking a issues. Moreover it has so far kept many from national problems except in the vaguest terms. Its object is to draw members Dr. Long will announce details of from as many sectors of public its approach, the less chance there

He is heard each Thursday at is of offending potential recruits. no such restraints. Its bulletin smashes vigorously at the child Rayburn bill, the New York unemployment insurance bill, the Federation of Labor and Governor Lehman. It charges the Governor with willingness to have the private enterprise of his state handicapped in competition with that of other states and adds that he seems to think his first duty is to the Federation of Labor. This rousing indictment wakes many

and the Committee a velvet glove -thereby broadening the base of

Wall Street is in the throes of KFWB—Jack Joy's Orchestra; 8:30, students of the NBC Music Appearance of the NBC Music their staffs by ten to forty peo-With humans giving much ple. Scotch weeks (one week off

hestra.

KNX—June Irwin; 8:15, Emil Bafa's Concert Orchestra; 8:45, "The
hining Adventure."

KFOX—'Dr. Jim's Family"; 8:15,
Iomer Reid; 8:30, Henry Busse's orhestra.

California "Makers of Modern
Medicine" series directs a measure of attention to the interior.
Dr. J. M. Saunders, assistant proStreet membership. Its special chestra.

KFAC—Chauncey Haines' Orchestra; 8:30, Studio Program; 8:50, Talk.

KECA—Talk by John Kennedy; 8:15, Records.

9 to 10 P. M.

KREG—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.

KFWB—Jack Joy's Orchestra; 9:30,

Slumbertime.

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to our government the wisdom of removing all restrictions on ntation.

ernoon—12. Stolen Cars BroadWashington News Notes; 12:15,
News of Orange County: Grain
et Quotations; 12:30, Hillbilly
12:45, Stock Market Quota1, Popular Rhythm; 1:15, ConProgram: 2:15, U.S. C. Broad
Reserved.

Sents Dr. Nell Walten, instructor in psychology, in a discussion
of "Analyzing the Sounds We
Hear", over KHJ at 4:35 p. m.
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Sents Dr. Nell Walten, instructor in psychology, in a discussion
of "Analyzing the Sounds We
harder to manage—thereby making
it simpler for Britain to cheapen
sterling against the dollar.
New Yorkers remark that it's
really very kind of England to be so concerned about our welfarebut doubt that FDR will be impressed.

AMBASSADOR

Wall Street takes off its hat to Bernie Baruch for his success with 19 the Nye Committee. Some of the boys are thinking of starting a ANAHEIM, April 4.-Postal re- campaign to have him named New

pared to \$9806.82 for the same per- gambling evidenced in record sales gambling evidenced in record sales

NATIONAL FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction ...111
Alaska Juneau ...16%
Allied Chem-Dye ...133
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Pullman 42½
Radio Corpn 4%
Remington Rand 8½
Republic Steel 10¾
Reynolds Tob B 45½
Safeway Stores 38
Sears Roebuck Co. 34½
Shell Union 6%
Simmons 6%

Westinghouse Woolworth Dow, Jones Averages (Approximate.) Industrials—101.13, up 0.74. Rails—28.67, up 0.82.

Furnished by Rosenbaum Grain Corp. Members Chicao Board of Trade 504 N. Main St. — Phone 486 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close

WHEAT-			
May 95% July 91% Sept 91%	961/4 923/4 923/8	95½ 91% 91%	96-95 % 92 % - 1/2 92 % - 1/4
CORN— May 83% July 77% Sept 72%	85% 79% 74	83 7/8 77 1/2 72 1/8	85% - % 78% - % 78% - %
OATS- May 57% May 47% July 40% Sept 38	58 48¾ 41⅓	57% 47% 40	58%-ET 48%-% 41-40%
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BARLEY— May 71	711/2	58½ 70½ GRAIN	60 a 71 b
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July 48	481/8	47%	481/8

BUILDING PERMITS

	SANTA	ANA	
21-1259	permits		\$2,058,248
22 - 1548	permits		3,771,831
23-1656	permits		5,166,839
24 943	permits		2,089,446
25- 797	permits		2.226.21
26- 666	permits		1.502.085
27- 594	permits		1.448.217
28- 649	permits		1.685.658
29- 871	permits		1,812,266
30- 907	permits		2.149.941
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	permits		\$336,543

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is about tseady.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Navel oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchafige, as follows:

BOSTON—
Blue Globe, Riverside Highway, Narod PHILADELPHIA—
Paul Neyron, Laverne CHICAGO—Old Baldy, Upland Paul Neyron, Laverne Victor, Etiwanda DETROIT—
Cock Robin, Redland PITTNPI. 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s Line SUNKIST

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET NEW YROK, April 4.—26 cars of navels, 6 mixed cars and 8 cars of lemons sold. Navel market strong on better on 432s balance. Navels petter on best grades, steady 300s to

Golden Cross OK \$3.20; Victoria RIV \$3.15; Athlete SA \$.296; Lotus OK \$2.95; Monogram OK \$3.00; Florencia ACG \$.275; Pinnacle OK \$2.75 \$2.85; Beam OK \$3.10; Old Baldy OK \$.265; Sunny Mountain RIV \$3.40; Cerrito RIV \$.285; Blue Bird RIV \$.260; Mahala RIV \$3.40 \$3.45; Blue Mountain RIV \$3.10; Glendora Home GF \$2.75; Glendora Heights GF \$2.90; Parrot SA \$2.80; Royal Knight RH \$2.45; Valhi ACG \$2.70; Old Mill ACG \$2.80; Victoria RIV \$3.15; Stork SA \$.275; Redlands Best RH \$2.55; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.60; Pet SD \$3.45; Honor Bright RIV \$3.15; Mahala RIV \$3.55; Trail DM \$2.95; Canyon DM \$2.25; Golden Cross OK \$3.20; Redlands Best RH \$2.55; Orcahrd Imp RIV \$3.50.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(By United Press)
Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

 Extras
 291/2

 Prime Firsts
 281/2

 Standards
 283/2

 Undergrade
 28

 LARGE EGGS light dirty standards.... Candled clean extras

Candled light dirty extras

Candled clean standard

clean standards.....light dirty standards.... SMALL EGGS

over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 21c the trustee to sell the prope the bankrupt, and transact over 3½ lbs. and up 24c the bankrupt, and transact other business as may proper the business as may be also business as may proper the business as may be also business as may be also busi

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs. 24c
Stags 12c
Old Roosters 11c
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 18c
Ducklings, under 4½ lbs 18c
Old Ducks 08c
Geese 15c

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Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 21c
Young To mTurkeys, over 18 lbs. 21c
Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up 20c
Old tox turkeys 15c
Old hen turkeys 18c
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen. 20c
Squabs 11 lbs per doz. 22c
of California, Central Division.
 Squabs 11 lbs per doz.
 22c

 Capons, under 7 lbs.
 20c

 Capons, 7 lbs. and up
 23c

 Rabbits, No. 1 white 3 to 4 lbs. 11c
 Rabbits, No. 2 white, 3 to 4 lbs. 09c

 No. 1 mixed colors
 09c

 No. 2 mixed colors
 08c

 No. 1 old
 05c

crate.
Avocados: Unchanged.
Bunched vegetables: Beets, 70-80c;
carrots, 65-75c; Dikon, 50-60c; green
onions, \$1.75-\$2.00; leeks, 70-80c; oyster plant, 70-75c; parsley, 90c-\$1.00;
radishes, 40-50c; spinach, 50-60c; turnips 40-50c.
Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack

MANY FINE PRIZES

Twenty-four prizes, including a grand award of a stream-lined bicycle, are being offered to the I children of Santa Ana and vicinity in a contest sponsored by GallenKamp's Shoe store at 114 West

Fourth street.

Robert E. Talley, manager of the store, has issued an invitation for all ability or to right. Col.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of JACOB MANG, the store, has issued an invitation for all children to visit GallenKamp's and become acquainted with the contest, which is now in progress and will close June 1.

Following registration by the campaign manager of the store, each boy or girl will be given a copy of the contest rules. On Mondays, 3000 votes will be awarded the contestant for every piar of old shoes brought to the GallenKamp store. Adults register—

California, Central Division.

In the Matter of JACOB MANG, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Jacob Mang, dankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March A. D., 1935, the said Jacob Mang was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building, 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time said could date nerver in the Air and the same persongs with orchestra; 12:15. Minneaghours with orchestra; 12:15

L. A. LIVESTOCK LOS ANGELES, April 4 .-- (UP)-Livestock, HOGS-None. Spring fed quoted Around \$9.25.
CATTLE—400. Steady Grass steers \$8.85. Grass heifers \$7.00-\$8.00; good cows \$6.35-\$7.00; common to medium cows \$6.00-\$6.25. Cutter grades \$3.00

CALVES—25. Quotably steady. SHEEP—650. Stead yto weak. Good spring lembs \$7.65. Fed wooled lambs \$6.75-\$6.85.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ign exchange irregular. England, pound 4.83%, up .01% Canada dollar .99%, off .00 1-16. France farnc .0661/4, off .00003/4. Italy .lira .08301/2. off .00001/2. Italy ,lira .0830½, off .0000½.

Belgium belga .1699.
Germany mark .4022, off .0001.
Switzerland franc .3240, off .0001.
Holland, guilder .6735, off .0011.
Spain pesta .1368½, off .0001½.
Sweden krona .2494, up .0009.
Norway krone .2433, up .0011.
Denmark krone .2162, up .0010.
Czechoslovakia koruna .0419.
Japan, yen .2827, up .0010.

Legal Notice

No. 25364-J

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of OSCAR MANG, Bankrupt.
To the Creditors of Oscar Mang, of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.
Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1935, Candled clean extras 18
Candled light dirty extras 17
Case count eggs 20½
POULTRY
Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs. 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 17c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. 17c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 22c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 12c
Hens, colored, 5½ to 3½ lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up 12c
Hens, colored, 5½ up to 2½ lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 5½ up to 2½ lbs. 18c
Hens, colored, 5½ up to 5½ lbs 16c
Hens, Leghorns, over 1½ up to 1½ lbs 16c
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Hens, Leghorns, colored, 5½ to 4 lbs 16c
Hens, Leghorns, colored, 5½ to 5½ lbs 17c
Hens, c other business as may properly come before said meeting. Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudica-

Dated: April 2nd, 1985.

BEN E. TARVER,

Referee in Bankruptcy

of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of MAGDALENE

MANG, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Magdalene
Mang, of Anaheim, in the County
of Orange, district aforesaid, a

See harders, for the Southern District
load. Phone 4632.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST—Shell rimmed glasses on 4

Chicago Board of Trade

No. 1 mixed colors ... 08c of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the said Magdalene Mang was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 41s Otis Building at 40s North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on slow at unchanged prices.

Artichokes: Davenport and Castroville 48s and 60s \$2.0-\$2.25; Torrance and Lomita \$1.90-\$2.00; Arroyo Grande \$1.50-\$1.50. 51.50-\$2.00; Arroyo Grande \$2.50-\$2.25; Torrance and Lomita \$1.90-\$2.00; Arroyo Grande \$2.50-\$2.25; Torrance and Lomita \$1.90-\$2

Dated: April 2nd, 1935.

BEN E. TARVER,

Referee in Bankruptcy.

ter plant, 70-75c; parsley, 90c-\$1.00; radishes, 40-50c; spinach, 50-60c; turnips 40-50c.

Lettuce: Imperial valley dry pack 4 doz. \$1.25-\$1.35; 5 doz. 65-75c; Guadalupe, Lompoc and Santa Maria 4 doz. 75-85c; 5 doz. 60-75c; San Diego Co. 4 doz. 55-65c. Orange Co. 5s 50s; Phoenix 4s \$2.25.

Squash: Imperial valley white summer 4 basket crates \$1.25. 4 basket crates Italian \$1.00-\$1.25; Coachella valley 20 lb. flats white summer 90c-\$1.00; Italian \$1.00-\$1.25; San Pedro lugs white summer \$1.50-\$1.65; San Pedro lugs white summer \$1.50-\$1.65; San Pedro lugs white summer \$1.50-\$1.65; San Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1935, the said Kate Mang was adjudicated bankrupt: and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otts Building at 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana. State of California, on the 15th day of April, A. D., 1935, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the foremoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. dess as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within size months from the date of adjudica-Dated: April 2nd, 1935. BEN E. TARVER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

No. 25366-M

Legal Notice

s. M. DAVIS, Attorney. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Harris C. Hart, also known as H. C. Hart, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Harris C. Hart, also known as H. C. Hart, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator at his place of business, at the office of S. M. Davis, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th Street, Santa Ana, California, in the County of Orange; within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 7th day of March, 1935.

S. D. CRUMP, Administrator of the Estate of Harris C. Hart, also known as H. C. Hart, Deceased,
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Administrator, Room 2, Bank of America Bidg., 116 West 4th St., Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
Notice is hereby given of the Annual meeting of the members of
the Alliance Mutual Life Insurance
Association to be held in the offices
of the Association, 207 Pacific Building, Santa Ana, California, at 10
o'clock A. M., Friday, April 19th,
1935, for transaction of such business as may regularly come before
said meeting.

said meeting.
A. L. LEE, Secretary.

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One insertion, 10c; three insertions, 20c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special ALL hair cuts, 25c. Warren & Peterson, 406 East 4th.

Gifted Spiritual Psychic Rev. Rockwell, founder School of Psychology, Chicago, will posi-tively guide you to happiness and success. Readings 50c, \$1.00. Charts, analysis. Classes. 117½ W. Third. EASTER dressmaking and hem-stitching. 1032 W. First. Ph. 5477J. DRESSMAKING, fur work, expert remodeling, 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

SHOES lengthened, new process. Harris Shoe Shop, 429½ W. 4th.

COATS relined, \$1.25. #19 N. Flower.

ALL HAIR CUTS 25c. 429 West 4th.

CAR PUMP OIL? Do you need new rings and valves ground? Is the power and compression low? We correct these troubles with POWER SEAL. \$2 installed or \$1 you install. Full directions. 302 E. 1st, Santa Ana. REV. ELINOR SHURANCE, natural

born Psychic Reader. Reading daily 10 a, m. to 4 p. m., 110½ No Broadway. Broadway.

I'LL GUIDE YOU RIGHT!
REV. ELSIE HOWARD, Psychic medium. Readings daily. Sunday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Circle, Sundays 7:30 p. m. 643 No. Birch.
Phone 1187-W.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My property at ,1733 W. Washington is off the market. ISAAC THOMAS. **1a Travel Opportunities**

GOING to Blythe with truck. War load. Phone 4632.

a LOST—Shell rimmed glasses on 4th St., Sat. night. Write P. O. Box 101, Doheny Park, Calif. FOUND—Small poodle. Owner can have by identifying and paying for ad. Phone 3629-J. LOST—Boston Bull pup, 3 mos. old, near my home at Paularino, dark brown body, front legs and should-ers white. Phone 8711-J-2. LOST-Last Thursday, gray account book containing personal data and currency. Keep money, return book. Mell Smith, 405½ No. Broadway. Phone 834.

LOST—Wed. a. m., March 27th, gold and brown Roller singer canary. Reward. 1401 West Third.

Automotive

Autos

Repossession 1932 Chevrolet 6 Sedan, Side mts. Jack Willey, 107 So. Main BUY a new 1935 Chevrolet coupe, \$653-2-dr. sedan \$663. B. J. Mac-Mullen, 1st and Sycamore.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney

Official Brake Service FREE BRAKE TEST—No guess work. Precission 4-wheel brake tester. Special price on brake re-lining. Time payments if desired.

Earl Matthews E. Cor. 1st and Cypress. Ph. 4860. six 32 FORD Tudor, \$325. Terms. Small

mileage, wonderful condition. Owner. Tire Shop, 120 E. First St. FORD V-8 '34 Coupe, \$550. 816 No. Spadra, Fullerton. SALE—'29 Ford Roadster, good condition. \$100. Call 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., 118 No. "C" St., Tustin.

\$5.00 Down Jack Willey, 107 So. Main SALE—LOOK!

 '28
 Dodge
 Std. 6
 Sedan. Has new paint, good rubber
 \$125

 '28
 Oldsmobile
 Spt. Roadster, Has new paint, good rubber
 \$125

 '28
 Chevrolet Coupe
 \$60

 '26
 Chevrolet Coach
 \$45

 '26
 Pontiac Coach
 \$45

Best Values in Town 33 Chevrolet Master Spt. Coupe.
New paint, perfect condition. \$450
32 Auburn Spt. Cab. \$395
32 Model Dodge Sed. 6 w. \$375
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William Allen White found time to tour the country on behalf of Hoover in 1932. He would by no means be counted a radical, though he has always been considered a liberal.

mporia editor, they would obtain a new lease financial activity are in a penitent mood. on life, in fact they would become a child again, with the new history before them.

their leaders, their principles and their follow- dertake the work themselves. ers. It would be easier for those who believe congress to keep its hands off. this way to join some other group, already organized, which believes this way.

in that individual savings and earnings should tivity there is a variety of groupings. be made to suffice for all human needs. With more have lost all faith that individual effort forces within the group. alone is sufficient to cope with the problem of unemployment, sickness, and old age.

to higher levels, through currency expansion adage that they who can shall take the power, of one kind or another, it is likely that a class and they shall keep who can. of newly poor will be created as well as a class | These being the facts, a third party must

The hope of the country, as well as the fu- the whole people. ture of the Republican party, lies in the banding together of men with sound economic ideas recting the abuses that led to the economic coland high social ideals. Such countries and such lapse, these facts must be taken into considerparties live on, their success may come slowly ation. We doubt very much if the majority at first but it is never denied.

CONGRESS VOTES AGAINST THE HEART OF THE PEOPLE

"No." And we have seen them say "No," when taken too seriously. the heart of the country said "Yes."

against the curb on war-time profits, voted pleadings of the "big fry." Most of them are against the heart of the people of the United thinking of their own skin, and are determined

The character of the Flynn bill had so recently been presented to the public that there was no opportunity for congressmen to hear tude, but the masses composing the great pubfrom their districts. But certainly the provisions of the bill, as they have been presented to the people, would not only take the profits out of war, but would take war out of our future history.

of every other country, are through with war. And we are disappointed indeed that when a to know what the candidate has done, and what first class opportunity was presented, congress he proposes to do, perhaps the situation does not simply voted that all the rate of profits, that | call for any great show of originality. was being made at the time we entered the Brown, a candidate for the city council of Parkwar, could continue through the war.

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With the knowledge that they can do it, secured by a law of congress some of them are just beasts enough and greedy enough to desire the additional business that will come from destruction.

MONTE CARLO AND GRAND OPERA

The casualties of the depression are by no ployed, and we think only of the workers. But favor with the voters remains to be seen. the depression has swept across every strata of of many candidates who have lacked Brown's orig-

For a number of years the Metropolitan Company of New York has been "on the rocks." Time was when the habitues of the "Diamond Horseshoe" in the Metropolitan Opera house saw to it that everything went sweetly with the project.

place to display jewels and to seal their memline. The French railway station near the German
line. The French took him into custody, combership among the select 400.

Grand Opera, Catti-Cazzasi, built up a surplus the French side of the frontier, and wanted noth of many millions, besides paying exorbitant ing but transportation back to the destination had missed. But with tension between the two salaries to the singers of the troupe. But all peoples just a little more heated, a skirmish, a this has evaporated.

For the last two years, the opera has had to have climaxed the trooper's nap.

These receipts were augmented some by gifts solicited from the radio auditors.

But that was not sufficient. Those who heard the pleas of Paul Cravath, the president of Kansas, has put forth his own declaration concert, learned that that one-time prosperous

Then, in the Current History for April, there is an article on "Monte Carlo's Twilight. "The Republican Party must meet the chal- Monte Carlo, the great gambling center for the enge to our ancient democratic liberties, not royal princes of Europe and the rich buccaneers by denouncing the shortcomings of this admin- of both North and South America, has also

> No longer are big stakes wagered. Anyone is welcome now, where once only dress suits

The artificial beach, said to have cost \$2,500,-The fear of these insurable calamities has when the ball is over. The prodigal Russian democracy into a rule of dictators-Stalin, Mus- taurants, and no German can cross the borders of his country and spend more than 200 marks

hunger, sickness, idleness, and a degraded old pression, it would not have been so great a age to follow the futile leadership of some rad- calamity. But the fall of such institutions as ical demagogue who will push us into tyranny. the Metropolitan Opera and the gaming center This demagogue will in the end betray us into of Europe, Monte Carlo, are evidence of the a ruthless plutocracy backed by the caste con- wide sweep of the economic collapse of the

LATE REPENTANCE

Now that congress has set itself to enact But he does set forth his ideas in the above legislation to prevent the abuses in the stock paragraphs clearly and concisely. Of course market, in the banking system, and in big if the Republicans should take this view of the business, all these branches of economic and

They are willing to admit that such abuses existed and that they ought to be corrected But to do this they would have to change by drastic regulation. But they want to un-

This would be commendable if there were any way in which these corrections could be The philosophy of the Hoover Republicans made. In every one of these branches of ac-

There are those who always have been free the collapse of our financial debt structure, from the grasping spirit. There are others millions of people lost their savings, millions who have been swept along by the dominant

And then there are those greedy, grasping individuals who will always be addicted to the With a prospect that prices are to be driven brutal law of the jungle, following the old

of newly rich. This is true because inflation, step in if anything is to be done, since none of ike deflation, robs one and enriches another, the groups has unity enough within itself to unless carried to such great lengths that all effect a change. And the only party which can step in is the government which represents

In appraising what congress is doing, in corof the members of congress and the President will consent to any legislation that will re-

tard recovery. They are as eager as any group of citizens to see fair play. against banking reforms, against the elimina-Many times we have seen congress vote tion of unworthy holding companies, and when the heart of the country said against unfair business practices is not to be

It is not the fate of the small investor and We believe that congress vesterday, in voting the small business man that arouses the tearful if they can, to come out of the fight with it

> It is a perfectly natural and explicable attilic need not shed any tears with them.

The Original Appeal Santa Barbara Daily News

The people of this country, and the masses | Candidates for public office are not given to great originality in the appeals they make for votes, and in view of the fact that the voter wants

> Such considerations did not affect Thomas H. ersburg, West Virginia, who in connection with his campaign, printed the slogan "I have lived among you for forty years," the following appeal to the Almighty:

"Teach me, O Lord, that sixty minutes make an hour, sixteen ounces one pound and 100 cents

"Help me to so live that I can lie down at night with a clear conscience, without a gun under my pillow and unhaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

"Grant, I beseech Thee, that I may earn my meal ticket on the square, and in doing thereof that I may not take advantage of my fellowman. "Deafen me to the jingle of tainted money and to the rustle of unholy skirts.

Blind me to the faults of the other fellow,

but reveal to me my own. "Guide me so that each night when I look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, that I will have nothing

to conceal, Some cynics doubtless will inquire as to what means confined to the lower strata of society. all this has to do with the office sought, and We hear much about the millions of unem- whether Candidate Brown's novel appeal will find

Sleepyhead - San Diego Union

A trooper's nap on the French frontier last week supplied the civilized world with a sample of the farce that history seldom discusses when it de-It was not that they had any great apprecia-scribes the making of war. A Nazi trooper in full tion of Grand Opera, but then it was a good uniform, complete with sidearms, appeared sudpletely and at once. He explained that he had During the flush years, the director of the fallen asleep on the train, had awakened only on casualty, and "an afront to national honor" might

rely upon radio sponsorships,—first, Chester-field cigarettes, and last season, Listerine. In dignify the resultant hostilities.

Getting the Group Picture



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

FORECASTING A FAILURE It is estimated that the superior type of housewife is worth

> The housewife who goes to the market To purchase the meat and the bread, Who washes the frocks And darns neatly the socks And sees that the children are fed, And then, until well into midnight

Irons flounces and stockings and collars, Is worth to the nation A week's compensation Of just about sixty-four dollars.

But I know how friend husband would rage, And curse his sad fate Could he not have a mate

Except at this fairly large wage. There would be a wild scramble to Reno By gentlemen yearning for freedom; "As for wives," they would shout, "We don't want 'em about-At such a high rate, we don't need 'em!'

But after vain searches for shirt studs, And meals in the corner cafe, And no one to sit

By the hearth-log and knit
As the hours rolled calmly away, I think that the unhappy husbands By loneliness soon would be driven To rend the far skies

With disconsolate cries Of, "Come back! All the past is forgiven."

HAVE A CARE

It isn't wise in these days to put the dollar before the man, unless the man is near-sighted.

PARAGRAPHS

The hitch-hiker saves effort that way. With a twist of his wrist, he can bring his thumb to his nose Don't let the holding company fool you. Your stock is in the utilities company-not in the holding company that milks it.

N. R. A. in brief: Make prices so high the many can't buy; better loaf for ages than work for low wages. A hick town is a place where the doctor can't come right now because he is working on a sick mule.

No wonder Huey is anti-Roosevelt. It makes you mad when you work for a fellow and he doesn't give you anything.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.
MANY PEOPLE WHO PRETEND TO LIKE BIRDS HAVE KILLED A CAT.

It is easier to fool the poor. If a smart wolf is hungry enough, he forgets about the poison in the bait. A demagogue can't fool the rich. You see, he has no pretty stock certificates to sell. Maybe money isn't everything, but it is the only thing you

AMERICANISM: Builders of the nation praying to Jehovah; this generation writing letters to Congressmen.

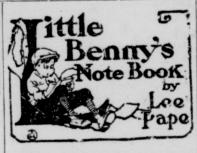
Senators are too timid. You can answer a clergyman's nonsense without making all good church people sore. Instinct isn't so wonderful. Imagine leaving free board in the South and flying north just because it's March. You can't help believing in Providence when you watch parents and observe how many children survive.

HICK TOWN IS A PLACE WHERE AN INDIFFERENT STUDENT MAY FLUNK IF HE ISN'T RELATED TO ANYBODY ON THE

You can tell when you need advice. It is when you haven't sense enough to take it How could education stop crime? You can't make a boy

nest by giving him a diploma for cheating. Evidently Huey didn't learn any mathematics except Long Success never satisfies. There's no way to prove it to the folks back in the old home town.

> CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THIS DIPLO-MA," SAID THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR, "SIG-NIFIES THAT YOU ARE EDUCATED."
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last nite to play bridge with pop feels unhappy and feeling that only time they know. and ma, and they was sitting around tawking ferst ma saving caused his pain.

way, wants to hurt the one who lit won't do the rest of us any harm to enjoy today. We older around tawking ferst, ma saying,
Tell the Hewses about little Nora a grownup person to be facetious by, the children live Now. Between

She's not quite 3 yet, Willyum, to ease its burden. not till June, ma said, and pop said, The voice of the back seet driver is heard in the land, I dont be trained out by experiences. seem to remember this story, I'll Telling a child about his fault tell you about the time I was won't cure him. Neither will taken for a pickpockit in a crowd- preaching cure the aching in his ed trolley car, he said.

story, of course you remember, And teach him to make his own

breakfist, ma said, and pop said, a force within himself. The self I'm getting it all wrong, what's a reliant child, the child who is use, I'll tell you about the time I certain of his place in the housewas berried under a landslide with hold, is not jealous. The weak, Now Willyum the fokes want to ways jealous. Sweed.

hear the story about Nora Rose and her glass of milk, ma said, and turns and make sure their turns

Rose wanting to know if the milk child instinctively turns to help couldn't pored back in the cow. Not seeming like much of a story, and this morning at breakfist I asked pop about the time he was took for a pickpockit and the time he was berried under s landslide, and he said neither one hadn't happened yet and he's just dreading the time when they do.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 4, 1910

Postal receipts for the Santa Ana postoffice for March, were \$2,-335, an 18 per cent increase over the corresponding month in 1909. Receipts for the year ending March 31, were announced to have been \$26,390, a gain of over \$3000 over the preceding year.

At a Democratic conference held the bird. in the city hall, names suggested as candidates for various offices were county superintendent of schools; peny on it. Dr. H. E. W. Barnes, coroner; J. A. Nunn, D. C. Pixley and Jasper Leck for first, fourth and fifth itive man with food, drink, trans- out 1000 animals as guides for Gerdistrict supervisors. Dr. H. S. Gordon, chairman of the Democratic county central committee, called the meeting to order after which Every fourth married woman in Dr. H. W. Head was made chair- Copenhagen is self-supporting ac-

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



DESPERATION VS INTELLIGENCE

The national future, as things | the normal enterprise of American ook now, will be determined by the capitalism. These are the Amerioutcome of a race between desper-

sive self-governing democracy.

rich, are desperate and clutching tribution as on American farms. stabilize their future. The poor are grows great enough, a clever leadlikewise desperate and clutching at ership might swing them to Comsomething or anything that will munism. promise security for the future. Either of these roads will land,

I think, that something like 65,000,- must not dictate our national pol-000 Americans are today, in one icy.

cans who have no homes or only homes in which no self-respecting We cannot afford to permit na- Americans should be living, the tional policy to be dictated by des- Americans who have no jobs or jobs that barely hold them at a The national destiny needs a firm | slender subsistence level, the Amerhand of guidance not the firmness icans who have no future or who of force that has given people after can see nothing better than a mere people dictatorship, but the firm- clinging to existence. And to these ness of straight thinking and clear should be added the vast army of action that can give us a progres- Americans who are on disguised doles that are disrupting the nor-Today the rich, or the erstwhile mal patterns of production and dis-

at something or anything that will If the desperation of all these

And the poor outnumber the rich. us in the abyss. Intelligence must It is estimated, not inaccurately, I hold the helm steadily. Desperation

way or another, without stake in Copyright, 1935, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



in his woeful face and repeats his bother him so much.

and her glass of milk, Willyum. and to say, "Well, old man, I see us we might get to the hour when Nora Rose being my sister Glad-dises little gerl, and pop said, You tell them, it will save you the trouble of interrupting my stary trouble of interrupting my story tuitous injury is unpardonable. (Copyright, 1935, The Bell Syn., Inc.) to correct the fine points and adto correct the fine points and additional control of the points and additional control of the points and the points are points and the points and the points are points are points and the points are points and the points are points are points and the points are points and the points are points are points and the points are points and the points are points and the points are points are points and the points are points and the points are points and the points are points are points are points and the Smile at the one who has to wait Wich pop started to, saying, his turn, pat him on the back as Well, you see, little Nora Rose you go by either by saying somehas an aversion to milk, although thing cheery and encouraging or naturelly it's quite a considerable item in her diet, since she's just to show him he is cherished.

3 years of age.

That is all the child-heart needs

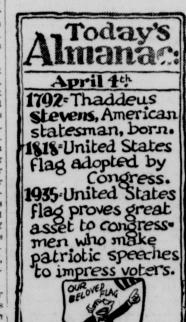
Jealousy is instinctive. It must breast. Show him he is loved. Now Willyum go on with the Show him that his turn comes. dont be abserd, ma said, and pop place in the world by serving said, Well, last Sunday at break- other people and so winning their fist little Nora Rose's glass of affection and regard. The giver milk was set in front of her as strengthens his own soul. By giving himself in service he becomes Luntch time, Willyum, not a tower of strength for others and a Skotchman, an Irishman and a dependent, uncertain child is al-

Teach the children to wait their pop said, Then go ahead and tell come with sure regularity. Teach them to help each other. That is Wich ma did, being about Nora easier than it sounds because

Little children live in the pres- his neighbor child. He would much ent minute. All they know about rather tie his neighbor's shoe laces life lies in the present. To them than his own because of the feelthe future does not exist. You ing of superfor power the service say, "Never mind. You can go to- gives him. Develop that notion so morrow," and you wonder why the the child becomes sure and selfchild looks at you with no change helpful and jealousy will not

lament, "I want to go now. I Do nothing to make a child feel want to go now." "Now" is the jealous. Don't praise his brothers only time he knows anything and sisters and relatives so as to make him feel inferior to them. This is to be considered when Praise each for the good he does children are jealous of each other.
When father takes one child on his place secure and this annoying onee the other feels "queer." He condition will be lessened. Teach does not know that father will the children to take turns in entake him on his knee by and by, maybe this afternoon, maybe to-morrow night, his turn will come.

All he knows about it will come. Mr. and Mrs. Hews came over All he knows about it is that he count for them because it is the



Here and There

The marsh rabbit has learned to The Indian rhinoceros costs escape detection by methods long about \$18,000 in this country. used by other water inhabitants. . . .

The air in some of our big industrial centers is polluted with sulphur, equal to 100 tons of sulphuric acid to the square mile.

Parrot fish stand upright while years without once descending. having their teeth "picked" by smaller fish.

The flying muscles of a pigeon weigh as much as all other parts of

George Frederick Handel, great uniforms because Henry II declar-James S. Rice, assemblyman; Ed. composer, completed "The Messiah" ed foxhunting a royal sport and Tedford, auditor; B. F. Beswick, in 24 days and never realized one red is the color of the royal livery,

> The canoe birch provided primport, and lodging.

cording to government figures.

A queen bee can lay twice her weight in eggs within 24 hours.

St. Simeon Stylites, the Syrian ascetic, built a pillar 60 feet high, and then, for the god of his soul, sat on top of the column for 30

King George V of England belongs to the royal house of Wind-

It is believed that huntsmen adopted red as the color for their

At Potsdam, Germany, is a school for shepherd dogs; it has turned man veterans who lost their sight during the World War.

Any soil that will produce good garden crops will raise good roses.